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CHEST FUND IS GIVEN GOOD BOOST AT NOON

# **Total Of Fund**

Workers Push Effort To Secure Pledges To Fill Chest For Year

NEXT RETURNS TO

Enthusiasm Is Shown By Host Of Workers In This Year's Drive

New Castle Community Chest scoreboard stood early this afternoon at \$28,624.50 -\$8,625 over the \$19,000.50 reported as subscribed at noon on Monday.

Rallying for their second report luncheon today at the First Christian church, teams of volunteer workers chalked up \$3,176 as pledged between noon yesterday and noon today. Another \$5,449, however, unreported at the opening session vesterday, was added to give the fund the \$8,625 boost and to send it to a total of \$28,624.50.

Goal Set Is \$70,000 The workers are striving for a

goal of \$70,000. A third report luncheon, announced for Wednesday at noon in the First Christian dining hall, is counted upon to swell the campaign figures to a greater extent.

On the speakers' platform today sat drive leaders of this year and of the past. Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, general chairman, presided over the brief session and introduced Heavy Fighting With Serthe principal speakers, Ross D. Rosenberger, business leader, and W. Keith McAfee, plant president and president of the 1936 Community Chest.

Pep singing at the rally today was led by Samuel Lewis, who directed it Monday. The invocation was given by Rabbi Norman H. Diamond of Temple Israel.

The final report session of the campaign will take place Friday (Continued On Page Two)

# PANEWC

Constable R. B. Morrow of the fourth ward, who has a little farm out in Shenango township, is not much impressed with the profits in farming. He planted one and one- reported in North China, while to half bushels of potatoes, and recent- the south a sudden renewal of aerial ly dug one bushel. Something over and naval activity was reported in one hundred tomato plans yielded the vicinity of Canton. less than two bushels of tomatoes, and a turnip patch, which had all the promise of a good crop, suddenly withered and died. Rolla says his ground is good and he can't understand it at all.

Attorneys here have been put to considerable trouble during the past summer in getting copies of the laws passed by the last legislature. This County Commissioners Let Job is probably because the 1937 legislature surpassed all others in the number of laws passed. So numerous are these enactments that the pamphlet laws for 1937 will probably be printed in two volumes instead of one. Many people believe that there should be a session of the leg-

a short way off the electorate seems didate ballots and the same num- erans of Foreign Wars, Jonothan to be only lukewarm, and it is going ber of amendment ballots: also a Stoner has been appointed. to take considerable work on the special ballot for the borough of part of county committees and poli- Wampum. ticians to get out the vote. In addi-Continued On Page Two)

# **Daily Weather** Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24- sheet. Wampum ballots, \$9.10. hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow:

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 41.

Precipitation, .02 inches.

Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 46. Precipitation, .94 inches. River stage, 6.9 inches. Statistics for the same date a year Grove City Company's bid for both rangements. This dinner is unique of this, mind our own business, we hortations by which starry-eyed est temperature tonight about 40.

Japanese Admiral Six Persons Die Appeals To U. S. To In Day's Report Shun Sanctions Plan

Copyright, 1937, by International News SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, highest Japanese ship in the world, was anchored in authority in the Shanghai area, re- the Whangpoo river in the heart of COME WEDNESDAY ceived me today aboard the warship Shanghai, where it has lain for two anese fleet, and through Interna- forts to keep face despite the shock tional News Service appealed to the United States to stay out of any campaign. scheme of sanctions or boycott against Japan.

Power Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict only a few days off,

Hasegawa expressed hopes the participating in any coercive measures against Nippon.

The Idzumo, now the most famous Idzuma, flagship of the Third Jap- months as a symbol of Japan's efof Chinese resistance against her

Exciting Platform The vessel furnished an exciting Speaking with the Brussels Nine platform for discussion with Nippon's principal commander of the

# **Japanese Upen** New Offensive **Upon Shanghai**

Renew Effort To Break Through "Hindenburg Line" Of City's Defenders

CHINESE CLAIM **DEFENSES HOLDING** 

ious Losses Reported In North China

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 .- While fierce fighting raged on farflung fronts, Chinese and Japanese forces threw their full weight into a terrific battle on the Shanghai sector today as Nippon's troops once more launched a "big push" against the city.

The fighting in this region centered south of the Woosung forts, through the Chinese "Hindenburg painter for investigation. line" to Tachang.

Chinese officials claimed their defenses were holding in the face of headlong Japanese tank assaults, supported by heavy artillery bar-

Meanwhile, heavy fighting, bringing serious losses to each side, was

Here Chinese military officials (Continued On Page Two)

# **Ballot Contract** Is Awarded Today

To Grove City Printing Company For \$890.10

Contract for the printing of ballots for the November election was the observance a joint affair as beawarded to the Grove City Print- tween ex-service organizations. islature which would do nothing but ing company by the Lawrence Sheriff Eward D. Pritchard has been repeal laws that have already been county commissioners, the Grove appointed by the American Legion City company's bid being the low- to represent the Perry S. Gaston est of four that were offered. With the November election only | The contract was for 53,205 can- | Harry L. McBride post of the Vet-

The bids were made per thou- resentatives of veteran organizations tioned to the local candidates to be sand. Miller, Pyle and Street bid will be asked to serve on the genvoted for there are five proposed \$23.10 per thousand on the candi- eral committee. constitutional amendments to come date ballots, \$1.22 on the amendbefore the people. These ought to ments, \$26.65 per thousand, if both

were printed on one sheet. Wampum ballots \$9.10. Brindle Printing Company, bid held, followed by a memorial service Referring to the President's re- had been agreed on between Eng- wet wooden paving blocks.

\$22.75 and \$10 respectively or \$26 in some auditorium. The usual time cent Chicago speech, Senator John-land and this country. if printed on one ballot. Wampum for the memorial service is at 11 son said: ballots thrown in. Grove City Printing Company which the armistice became effec- nation says that another nation \$14.85 and \$5.15 respectively or tive on that memorable morning of must be 'quarantined' because of its icans are for peace and would keep

about \$16.701/2 i printed on one November 11, 1918. W. J. Dickey of Rochester, Pa., consideration an elaboration of the racy he should tell his people what to the last war and to the propbid only on the amendment ballots celebrations of other years but these he means by the word and how far aganda that took us into it. We his bid being \$9 per thousand. After some discussion the coun- In the evening the annual Armis-

ty commissioners decided to have tice Day dinner will be held in the the ballots printed all on one sheet. Elks Club, according to Ivor M. clared "Americans with almost ab- fighting a war to end wars, and Rain and colder was forecast for This would make the total of the Richards who has charge of the ar- solute unanimity cry-keep us out all the spiritual assertions and ex- tonight and tomorrow with the low- 20, 410 Clenmore boulevard. \$890.10 and that of the Brindle in that there is never any formal want no combination with the orators beguiled us. The same sort Yesterday's rainfall was general, Printing Company, the next lowest program. Speeches are made as the league of nations or its members, of propaganda today befools and but not heavy and the temperature \$1,397.50. This is exclusive of the spirit moves. This banquet will be we want no war."

# Co-Ed Slain



Ruth McMillan

Stabbed seven times by a mysterious assailant in a lonely section of Rock Creek Park in Washington, D. C., Ruth McMillan, 19-year-old co-ed and honor student at George where the spearhead of the Japan- Washington University, died later in ese forces renewed their bid to break a hospital. Police held a house

# **Armistice Day** To Be Observed

Veterans To Consider Program For Annual Observance Of Nov. 11

PARADE IN MORNING WILL BE FEATURE

Preparations for the annual observance of Armistice Day are under way in New Castle it was announced today and within a short time announcement of the details of the plan will be forth coming.

This year it is planned to make Post and to act for it. For the

Elmer G. Brown represents the Spanish War veterans. Other rep-

Johnson (R) of California today Great Britain. He said: Follow Uusual Plan In the main it is expected the obcalled on President Roosevelt to "We know perfectly well that Mr. of other years. A parade will be he will do and will not do." o'clock in the morning, the hour at | "When a responsible ruler of a

The committee this year has under responsible ruler be of a democ- keenly alive to the events leading are yet in the formative stage.

lat 6:30 in the evening. Senator Johnson further charged forget,

# In Burning Home **Near Waterford**

United States would refrain from dren, And Hired Man, Victims In Farm Blaze

> BELIEVE OVERHEATED STOVE STARTED BLAZE

Bodies Are Found In Ruins Of Fire-Flames Started About 3:30 A. M.

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 19.-A mother, her four grown children and a hired hand on her farm perished early toford, 12 miles from here. The victims were Mrs. Helen today.

Molash, 50, and her children, Abe, 4, Peter, 21, John, 19, and Olga, 17. and Harry Orchoff 51, a hired hand. its cellar foundations was believed to have started from an over-heat-

Beyond Rescue The flames broke out about 3:30 Cap and Ted Malinoski, the nearest neighbors, who lived on a farm about a mile away. The house and its occupants were beyond rescue when they arrived on the scene. Firemen from Waterford sped to the farm but were hampered by lack Johnson began his hazardous trip of water. The only water available on horseback and afoot to the scene to fight the flames was that from

One of the bodies was found in a lower floor room, indicating the victim may have made an attempt to escape. The other bodies were found in upstairs rooms.

a well on the farm.

The family had resided on the 0-acre farm for the past 15 years. The elder Molash died 11 years ago and Orchoff was employed by the widow from that time as a hired

John and Olga were students at Waterford high school from which Peter was graduated last year. The family was not known to have any relatives in this section but was believed to have relatives in Cleveland.

# Hold Father In

involuntary manslaughter in the cian, last night. Dr. Maple told death of his daughter, Marcia, 10, Sheriff William Grall that she had killed Saturday night near French- left his office at 9:15 last night. ville when a car driven by her father | The body was found in front of

At a hearing before Squire R. C. neighbor of the Hornbecks. Shaw, Aughenbaugh pleaded not influence of intoxicants.

(International News Service)

Keep Us Out Of War

California Senator

Demands President

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19- vis to the nine-power conference at

Warning America is headed on Brussels indicated a secret agree-

brutality and inhumanity, if that us out of war. All Americans are

Reveal Foreign Plan

He added:

# **Rescuer Reports** Airliner Killed

Mother, Four Grown Chil- Reach Scene Of Disaster In Utah-Wyoming District Early Today

> DETAILS OF CRASH NOT YET LEARNED

Crashed Liner Hit Mountain which said Side—Crash Apparently Was Terrific

(BULLETIN)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 19.—All 19 persons aboard the United Airline's day when flames consumed luxury mainliner were found their farm house in an is- dead in the wreckage of the olated section near Water- plane at Chalk Peak, Utah, United officials announced

The discovery confirmed fears that had been felt since The flames which quickly razed the modern air transport the two story frame farmhouse to was reported missing in the mountainous regions near the Wyoming-Utah border Sunday night.

Finding of the broken and bruised this morning, it was believed, and bodies climaxed one of the most were first noticed by two brothers, dramatic searches for aircraft vic- NEW DEAL LOSES tims in the nation. First information of the tragic discovery came to the United Airlines office here from Ralph John-

Along with scores of rescuers. of the wreckage last night

On Isolated Mountain Scene of the crash is an isolated (Continued On Page Two)

# Girl Is Found Dead On Lawn

Grafton, O., Has Death Mystery As Result Of Discovery This Morning

(International News Service) fractured by a blow on the head, the deficit by the president is \$695,the body of pretty, 19-year-old 000,000. Louise Hornbeck was found today on a lawn near her home here.

the home of Joseph Novesky, a

Novesky could shed no light on guilty. A coroner's jury charged him the matter. He told the sheriff that with allegedly driving recklessly and he heard nothing during the night carelessly while partially under the and did not know of the death until the body was found this morning.

that assignment of Ambassador Da-

Americans For Peace.

"In the present crisis all Amer-

## Expect Millions Will Report Ransom Nineteen Aboard Hear Landon Tonight (International News Service) the Republican ticket last fall and TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 19-A of the millions of others who are

surprise radio talk tonight by Alfred M. Landon, titular nead of the Republican party, was expected to draw millions of listeners to their dials.

The former governor of Kansas, election and the course followed has who will make his first major aroused the opposition of many of broadcast since the 1936 political the staunchest supporters of the campaign, will preside by radio over administration last fall. a nation-wide protest against the ment of this opposition be united

He announced the intention of so I am going to the millions in his surprise talk at 8:30 p. m. this great radio meeting and discuss (CST) tonight in a brief statement these important questions of the Brief Statement

the 17 million people who voted

# Rough Going Is Now Faced By New Deal

Stock Market Break, Among Problems Faced

Result Of Election In Ark ansas Is Surprise-Roosevelt Candidate

Loses

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Here are some of the factors that ombine to bring about the situa-

The wide open break in the stock market, which has carried stocks to Miss Hornbeck was reported miss- their lowest point in four years, and and his wife. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 19.- ing by her father when she failed which has an unsettling effect on Wayne Aughenbaugh, 29, was being to return home from work in the all business. The effect of this held for court today, charged with office of Dr. Earl Maple, a physical crash in values will be reflected in income tax payments for the current year, and is certain to cause diminished returns.

Growing opposition to his foreign policy in the Far East, as evidenced by Senator Hiram Johnson's blast at it from California today. Johnson, who bolted his party in 1932 to support Mr. Roosevelt, challenged (Continued On Page Two)

# Two Are Killed In Auto Plunge

tracks in Franklin Park. 'the road to war" Senator Hiram W. ment between the United State and Masimer, 40, Hersey.

The car fell about sels unless in advance a program lice said the car had skidded on Castle with a semi-trailer truck.

# Rain And Colder **Forecast Tonight**

recall very vividly that we were making the world safe for dem-The senior California senator de- acracy, protecting small nations, ter will end tonight.

bemuses us. Americans must not today was above the normal rate

for October.

day with them." Although the former GOP stan-"I've called a meeting tonight of dard bearer refused to amplify his

now opposed to the policies of the

"The public did not anticipate

'It is important that the senti- FEAR ROSS MAY

the turn the national administra-

tion would take after the 1936

national administration.

# Slayer

Opposition To Policies;

SENATOR ELECTION

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-President Roosevelt returns to the capital tomorrow to find the New Deal experiencing the roughest going it has encountered since the 1936 election.

The Situation The budget will be out of balance for the eighth successive year, despite enormously increased revenues. and despite Mr. Roosevelt's earlier optimistic statement of having a "layman's" balance for the fiscal GRAFTON, O., Oct. 19.—Her skull year 1938. The latest estimate of

# Off Of Bridge CAR COLLIDES

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19-Today's 'Indian summer' interlude to win-

# Youthful



Paul Dwyer Paul Dwyer, 18, of South Paris, Me., who confessed slaying an elderly physician and his wife, is pictured aboard a plane at Newark. N. J., as he was returned to the victims were Dr. Julius G. Littlefield

# -Central Press. **Motorist Dies** Following Crash

Motley Dent, Colored, Of Aliquippa, Fatally Injured Early This Morning

WITH STEEL TRUCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-Two Penn- 225 Sixth avenue, Aliquippa, was livestock brokers were fatally injured at 4:30 this mornplunged through a railing of a long his brother, Isaiah Dent, aged about bridge over the Chicago, Milwau- 22, same address, collided almost kee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad head on with a truck owned by Mooney Brothers, and driven by The victims were Raymond Jack Hemminger, of R. F. D. No. 1, Shenk, 35, Hersey, Pa., and W. J. on Route 422, about seven miles west of the city.

According to the story told by servance this year will follow those tell the American people" just what Davis would not be going to Brus- the bridge to the tracks below. Po- Hemminger, he was enroute to New loaded with steel, and when he arrived at the straight stretch of road. just beyond Stevenson's hill, no- aroma for it travels wide and far ticed a car approaching, traveling Beware those wily speeches as he towards Youngstown. As he watched the car, it started

(Continued On Page Two)

Miss Florence Elizabeth Barbour. Motley Dent. 17, Aliquippa. Charlotte Barker, 2. Ellwood City. Robert O. Barlow, 54, Ellwood City. Howard Birdsell Seamans, 7 month, Edenburg, R. D. 1.

# Of \$50,000 Paid; **Ross Not Freed**

Start Search For Men Who Represented Themselves As Ross' Kidnapers

NOT BE ALIVE Futile Effort Made To Secure Return Of Aged Chicago Capitalist

## (BULLETIN)

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-A ransom payment of \$50,000 was made to men representing themselves as the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross, 72, wealthy retired manufacturer seized here Sept. 25, federal agents announced today.

Launching another nation-wide search for kidnapers who may also be murderers, the "G" men added no move has been made to return the aged and ailing capitalist to his home. Get Currency Numbers

Are in the Lindbergh kidnaping

case, a list of numbers was taken

from the currency in the small bills,

which was paid over in a futile effort to ransom Ross from his ab-These numbers, filling ten close printed sheets of paper, have been distributed over the country, and

# (Continued On Page Two) Two Prisoners In Easton Jail Break

(International News Service) EASTON, Pa., Oct. 19-Through windows from which they had sawed prison bars, two convicts-Chas. Morrell, 28, of Trenton, N. J., and George Belowich, 20, of Allentown escaped today from Northampon's county jail.

# Deer Killed On Railroad Tracks

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard rescene of the crime. Dwyer was ceived a message this morning to seized at North Arlington, N. J. The the effect that a deer had been killed on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad tracks near Newport, in the Wampum district. It is understood that the deer bounded out in front of the train. Sheriff Pritchard notified Game Warden Frank Coen.

# Twenty-Four Are **Executed Today**

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 19.-Twenty-four new victims of the Soviet purge were executed today at Svobodny on charges of espionage activities for the Japanese secret service. Two others were condemned to death for alleged forgery.

# **Arthur Mometer**



Beware the politician with his candidate's cigar, beware its wild tries to get your vote, for underneath his promises there is a selfish note. Beware the district leader and the lad who works the polls, likewise beware the money that he carts around in rolls. For now's the time when candidates are found in every street, in every shop and every barn with speeches loud and sweet. They would convince you and your friends that they should win the day, which is as it has always been, its fiftyleight today.

he is going.

# Charge Vice Rampant At Homestead

# **Mothers Make Strong Protest**

Pass Resolution To Be Presented To Authorities Asking Action

MANY CHARGES MADE BY WOMEN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. -

Quick action was expected today by the district attorney following charges by a group of more than 40 mothers in subburban Homestead that their community was overrun with

The women met in a clubhouse under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mattis, a judge of elections, and unanimously passed a resolution charging that "a bold invitation of welcome" is handed out to children houses, house of prostitution, speakeasies, moonshine dumps and oneman liquor clubs."

torney to represent them who is expected to formally present the charough's "dens of crime and vice be immediately closed by the proper authorities." District Attorney Andrew T. Park was awaiting presentation of the charges as set forth in the resolution before possible action.

The group of Homestead women charged that 'citizens are afraid to appeal to the police for protection. , and citizens who protest these conditions do so at the risk of arrest and brutal beating at the hands

## JAPANESE ADMIRAL APPEALS TO U. S. TO SHUN SHANGHI PLAN While we talked, a Japanese sea-

(Continued From Page One) war which may make or break

Nicknamed "Izzy," the flagship is broken skulls and broken sleep for conciliation, diety and love.' the inhabitants of one of the world's greatest cities than any other fea-

ture of this murderous war. Nearly every night, for 60 days, Chinese airmen have flown over the Idzumo and attempted to bomb her, because destruction of the ship would be the greatest feat imaginable to the Chinese army.

But for just this reason the Id-

to the deck of the flagship I was there yesterday.

Classic in a

The popular

Elain Classic

in natural or

while gold

illed case.

Your Watch till Xmas.

modern na-

tural gold

filled case.

CLASSIC BEAUTY

CLASSIC CHARM

. . . tor the

modern miss

greeted with a spray of disinfectant on hands and feet against cholera. with an automatic insect catcher which was constantly imprisoning

Idsumo's reputation as the luckiest ship in the Japanese navy, stating this was the reason she had been kept in service for 39 years.

life," said the admiral.

bers of the crew.

miral added.

"Clear Conscience"

"I don't believe the traditionally which "are filled with gambling ent policy, which will continue in

The admiral expressed the opinion that Soviet Russia is a negligible factor in the present war. He predicted Moscow will help Nanking in future, but significantly omitted any charges that Russia already is

formally or informally, declaring: "Now that the fortune of war is presence of a few Russians will have

Hasegawa denied Japan aims to expel whites from Asia, stating: "We do not aim to monopolize the Chinese market. The so-called Pan-Asiatic doctrine is but one of many movements and does not embody

plane came alongside and was with baked corn. The staff is hold- ready has been rushed to the front Chestnut street, was celebrated at dericked aboard after its latest ma- ing the casserole, minus the corn, owing to failure of the Japanese of- 10 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's chine gunning flight over Shang- for the owner to claim. hai's front.

When the admiral bade me farewhen the admiral bade me lare-well, he showed me his flagship's EXPECT MILLIONS WILL anese air raids scored 10 direct hits garet's was deacon and Rev. Fr. the bane of Shanghai. It has caused shinto shrine, explaining it is a HEAR LANDON TONIGHT more headaches, heart failures, shrine to the "Goddess of peace,

# Gunderman Argument he intended to rake the president Date Has Been Set

The admiral's cabin was equipped

"They say she has a charmed

"The nearest they ever got a tax burden. bomb was 60 yards away," the ad-

wish lasting happiness for mankind. out an S. S. O. call.

friendly relations between Japan and the United States can be wrecked by whatever the conference at Brussels does. The Japanese government has a clear conscience and will not be deflected from its presoperation until China offers to collaborate with Japan of her own corn belt as many as sixty thousand

outer mongolia entered the picture According to the police the cripple already decided in our favor, the the bars.

the national will of Japan."

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.-Arzumo persists in remaining at her guments for a new trial for former step present anchorage, and at each air State Trooper Stacey Gunderman, light, raid replies with a terrific barrage convicted of second degree murder of anti-aircraft and machine guns, in the Monaghan "third degree" special microphone hooked up in report to the company offices here. raining projectiles on all Shanghai. case, are expected to be heard in his glass enclosed private office on The admiral's launch took me Somerset county the week of Nothrough the temporary gap in the vember 8. Defense counsel, headed building here, steel net against mines. Stepping by Attorney Joseph Levy, conferred

SERIES OF

SEMI - BAGUETTE

WATCHES

Each lovely case is gold filled

beauty . . . each watch, though

moderately priced, gives unfail-

ing Elgin dependability.

**\$32**50

This richly en

araved Elgin

natural gold

and band.

TERMS

Gladly Arranged

Hasegawa proudly explained the (Continued From Page One) However, he ordered sailors to be thoroughly studied by all who ese advance in this sector, it was close the steel shutters on the port- propose to vote, especially the claimed. holes facing Pootung, whence Chin- amendment calling for the levy of ese snippers try to pick off mem- a state personal income tax, which number of air raids during the

is expected to add greatly to the night on Nanking and Hakow, fur-

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has lishments Offering a tiny cup of sake, he received an inquiry from Merl Tyler, in which Tyler wants to know "I don't believe the United States when the first circus came to New would resort to sanctions or a boy- Castle, and when the first rolling chukuo, Japan's puppet state to the cott against Japan if the American mill went into operation in New people were aware of real condi- Castle. Sheriff Pritchard is unable denly suspended train services there. tions in the orient, or if they truly to answer the question and has sent

> to invade the east. Down in Beaver berian-Manchukuoan border. county they're going to hold one at Hookstown on October 30, Lawrence an annual event. In the mid-west the Soviet Union. persons attend these bees. We

Police today have at the office of He said he did not care whether who was arrested for drunkenness. who is a frequenter to police court

of the staff members. Sometime as the prize

(Continued From Page One) statement, his words made it event

and his policies over the coals, See Party Move

Back of his talk, political observers here saw the first overt step the Utah border 40 miles southwest in reorganization of the Republican of Evanston, Wyo. party for the congressional elections next year and its fight to back in the national spot-

Gov. Landon will speak from a the tenth floor of a local bank

what points he would take up in policies, there was a general belief here that few if any of the presi- bring the bodies out. dent's major steps in the past 18 months would be skipped.

said to be particularly bitter over age was nearly in one spot. are the appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black to the supreme court and the president recently announced foreign policy.

Free postage in the United States amounted to \$9,347,505 in 1930, \$23,-000,000 in 1934, and \$32,200,000 in 1936, government reports indicate.

Feel 20 years younger."—Robert Fitzjohn, Toledo, O. OSTREX contains organic stimulant, obtained from raw oysters, which peps you up AT ONCE; also 4 invigorators advised by leading doctors. Safe, pleasant tablets. Get regular \$1 OSTREX today for 79c. If not delighted, maker refunds price of this package. You risk no money. Get new youth today.

OSTREX -The New Raw Oyster Tonic

For sale at Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug Store

Jive the new "GOLD MEDAL" LONGINES

"the world's most honored WATCH" No other name on a watch means so much as

Longines! And when you see these beautiful authentic yet moderate-ly priced men's and women's Longines "Gold Medal" designs in their special presentation boxes, you will say, "No other watch can solve my gift problem like a 'Gold Medal

Longines'"...



Gold Medal. Men's Strap Watch, gold filled, 17 jewels. **\***50

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS 5 N. Mill Street

JAPANESE OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE UPON SHANGHAI

(Continued From Page One) claimed the defending forces had gained ground in the direction of the civic center in the Chinese city -an area virtually pulversized several weeks ago by Japanese naval hospital Monday after two weeks of and field guns. A sudden counter-Miss Barbour was born near Tayattack was responsible for the Chin-

Japanese authorities declared a ther west, had inflicted heavy dam- near Clymer, she leaves the followage on airports and military estab-

Intense Activity

Indications that intense military activity may be under way in Mannorth, were seen in reports of sud-These advices followed previous press dispatches reporting (in the face of offical denials) heavy move-Corn husking bees are beginning ments of Soviet troops along the Si-

county ought to stage an event of in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and of the Highland United Presbyterthat kind. Pa Newc believes that one of the chief aims of the Jap- ian church, was the officiating minwe have some mighty good corn anese North China campaign has ister. huskers in this county. Out west, been to cut off the northern provin the great open spaces, they are inces of China from contact with T. F. Gilliland, Samuel Moore, Will-

suddenly this morning off the at Sharpsville, Pa. could hope for that many here, but mouth of the Canton river, far to a local husking bee would be worth the south, and heavily shelled Che- Howard Birdsell Seamans. kai. Chinese authorities said Chekai is an unfortified town.

They claimed ten Japanese warthe sergeant a "peg leg" which they ships which yesterday shelled Pak- residence, R. D. 1 Edenburg, Mahonremoved from a cripple last night hoi in South China in an attempt to land 600 Japanese blue jackets uses his peg leg to pound against tacked Hopao Island, west of Hong Donald, two sisters, Eleanor and Kong, in an effort to destroy a Jap- Mary Catherine, and the grandpar-

On the northern front, large-scale the reading tables in the public li- fighting, with a reported cost of Mrs. Sheehan lives in Youngstown, brary, but perhaps the queerest ar- thousands of lives, was in progress, the others in Mahoning township. ticle ever left is now in the hands with Honan and Shansi provinces

ago a visitor to the library walked | Chinese officials claimed 3,000 new out and left a package on the table. Japanese troops have arrived at John Varley Funeral. Upon examination by the staff it Shanghai and that the first conwas found to be a casserole filled tingent of these reinforcements al-

on the Chinese airport.

## RESCUER REPORTS NINETEEN ABOARD AIRLINER KILLED

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snowclad mountain crag, just across

Johnson returned to the emergency airport at Knight, Wyo., at 6 a. m., today. There, he refused to disclose what he found at the scene, declaring he would make his first The terse announcement here

said simply that a rescuer had reached the scene of the wreckage While speculation was rife over and had found all 19 persons dead. Utah officials here immediately protest against the administration dispatched a plane to Knight to or- Democratic Arkansas yesterday-

Among the matters Landon is was badly smashed but the wreck-The motors had been torn loose and buried in the snow.

Apparently No Fire Johnson reported that he did not

plane. He said there apparently litical leaders. had been no fire, although there was an odor of burned gasoline about the plane. The crashed liner was 100 feet below a "saddle" on the mountain

peak. It was headed west. So terrific was the crash, Johnson reported, that a dozen seats strapped to the floor of the cabin were torn loose and hurtled through the hole in the roof of the cabin in

the forepart of the plane. All the bodies were covered with snow, indicating the crash probably occurred before snow started fall-

Johnson's report reached the local UAL offices while three ground informed at the meeting today. parties battled their way through a foot of snow over the last mile of the nearly impassable trails to the wrecked plane. On horseback, afoot and in horse-

drawn sleds and wagons they prewreckage littered scene.

## MOTORIST DIES FOLLOWING CRASH

(Continued From Page One) to bear towards the left of the high-

way, and he blew his horns, of the fices reported that clerks, were kidnapers and the futile ransom piercing bus type. The car con- signing up. tinued to keep on coming, and in order to try and avoid a collision, Hemminger stated that he swerved his car to the left of the road. The hinges the operation of the nine what he is missing. car struck the right front end of the truck and whirled around in the coming year, citizens were respond- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 road. The truck continued on to the left of the highway and went partly up an embankment.

Dies About 7 O'clock

The injured brothers were brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Motley died about 7 o'clock, of a fractured skull. Isaiah, the driver, received a dislocated right thumb, while Clarence

Dent, another brother, has a frac-

ture of the left leg. According to State Motor Policeman R. B. Hoke, Isaiah Dent, the driver of the passenger car, stated that he had not been in bed since Sunday night, and had worked all day yesterday. His brothers wanted him to come to Youngstown, and

Dent told Hoke that he did not see the truck until the driver started to blow his horn, and swung across

they started for the Ohio city about

The South is willing to sing The Battle Him of The Republic if it means Robert E. Lee.

# Deaths of the Day

Florence Elizabeth Barbour.

Miss Florence Elizabeth Barbour, aged 20 years, who resided at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lumen Popp, 410 Clenmore boulevard, died of pneumonia in the New Castle

New Castle, Ruth, Sheldon and Curtis, at home, near Clymer,

Geneva, of Akron, O.

Wayne, of Johnstown, Pa., and

Services for the late Mrs. Helen Gilliland, of 336 Park avenue, were conducted at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary. feared possible Soviet intervention Rev. Dr. L. Ferguson, D. D., pastor

Pallbearers were M. K. Gilliland, iam Nunn, Robert Gilfillan and Six Japanese destroyers appeared James Beadel. Interment was made

township on March 7, 1937. Sur-In the south, Chinese planes at- viving are the parents, a brother, mans and Mrs. Mitchell Sheehan.

Solemn high mass of requiem for the late John Varley, Sr., of 705 church by Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson. At Nanking, officials said the Jap- Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz of St. Mar-William F. Galvin was sub-deacon. The pallbearers were Joseph Mc-Devitt, Martin Quinn, M. J. Green, Joseph McCormick, Frank Nugent and Daniel Cunningham. Interment was made in St. Mary's

> ROUGH GOING IS NOW FACED

New Deal Loses

The New Deal lost an election in

A reawakening among the Repub- scription returns most of Monlicans, as indicated by increased day afternoon and this morning. party activity, and the fact that Their moments were more than Gov. Alf M. Landon is going on the filled. air tonight to blast New Deal po-

## TOTAL OF FUND PASSES \$28,000 IN DAY'S REPORT paign.

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evening, October 22, at 6 o'clock at the Christian church, workers were

Realizing that upon the sub- too old to interest the ladies, na-

scription of the goal of \$70,000 ture dims his eyes so he can't see participating agencies during the

lorsville, Pa. January 11, 1917, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barbour. She was a member of the Presbyterian church at Taylorsville. Besides her parents, who reside ing sisters and brothers, Evelyn, of

The body was removed on Monday to her parents' home for services

Funeral Of Mrs. Gilliland.

Howard Birdsell Seamons, sevenmonths-old son of Jerry H. and Isabelle Sheehan Seamans, died at the ing township, at 11:50 a. m. today. The infant was born in Mahoning

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sea-Funeral arrangements had not been made early this afternoon.

BY NEW DEAL

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the president to aplify his reference to the "quarantining" of Japan, and warned that the United States is again following the road to war as in 1917.

ganize additional ground parties to the first clear cut set-back it has experienced at the polls in a long ing to the call for support in a way Johnson's report to the local of- time. Gov. Carl Bailey, who had adfice said that the wrecked plane ministration backing, and who ran ers. on a platform of being "100 per cent | Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, the for Roosevelt policies" was defeat- campaign's general chairman, and ed for the senate by an independent Bernard N. Hanlon, the campaign candidate, Congressman John E. director, were busy with the multi-Miller, who has been on and off the tudious details of the campaign. New Deal reservation. The signifi- With the Chest office force, under touch anything on the wrecked cance of this was not lost upon po- Mrs. Winifred Cooney's able sup-

licies from stem to stern.

Sun Cheers The Spirits

The weatherman furnished the industrious campaigners a more cheerful day today for their solicitation work. Monday's was abompared to cut through a dense forest inable and tended to check the vis- the "zero hour" which was set Suntract and ascend the slopes of tow- itations. Many workers were out day for the return of Ross arrived. ering Ninta mountains to the and around calling upon prospects, unleashed the full force of federal but or general setting around the day was anything but a good one. unequalled since the Mattson kid-Throughout the week the com-

munity drive will continue. ters, 37 North Mercer street, infullest cooperation. Stores and of-

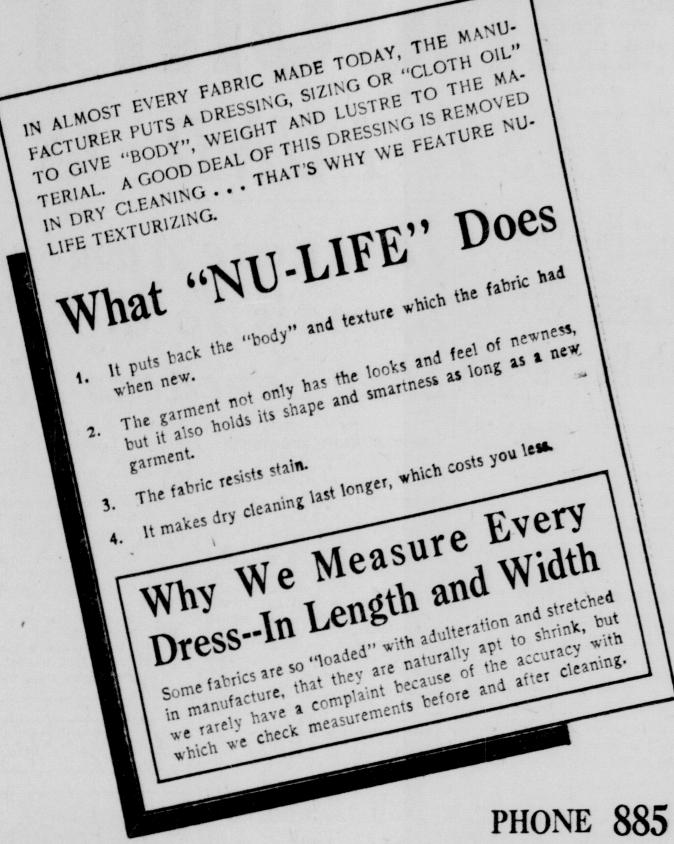
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Nights haven't found the lights out at the Chest office, because the staff of girls under the campaign leaders has been engaged in late-hour card distribution and other work incidental to a cam-

REPORT RANSOM OF \$50,000 PAID; ROSS NOT FREED

(Continued From Page One) the co-operation of the public was asked by the department of justice today in helping to locate them Today's announcement, made as and state police in a kidnap hunt

naping at Tacoma It brought back into the case Reports reaching Chest headquar- hundreds of officers who, at the request of Mrs. Ross who became dicated that industrial plant work- desperately ill from fears for her ers of the district were giving the husband's safety, withdrew long enough for negotiations with the

> payment. Nature is kind. When a man gets

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## THE READING CIRCLE AT McBURNEY HOME

assembly, for the Almira Home.

## Hoagland-Reynolds Wedding

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Alderman Wallace J. Ewing on Sat- ers, were developed in a color urday, October 16. They were un- theme of pink and white.

Steel Corporation.

After a short wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will be at home in New Wil-

### Jr. C. D. Of A.

Mary Margaret Flynn. Plans were party. The remainder of the eve- being awarded to Mrs. Grace Matning was spent in singing and chat- tox and Mrs. Marie Irvine. A de-

the hostess mother and sister. Ca- Garwig. therine. The next meeting will be The next meeting will be held on held at the home of Ida Mae Smith. November 11.

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## MISS ALICE MORRIS WEDS T. GWIN LEWIS

Monday morning, October 18, in Reading Circle, was held Monday Trinity Episcopal church, Miss afternoon, in the home of Miss Ella Alice Morris, daughter of Daniel McBurney, East Moody avenue, Morris of Trevanos, Swansea, South marking another of their early fall Wales, became the bride of T. Gwin sessions. Roll call was answered with Lewis, of Wildwood avenue, at a "A Book Enjoyed" by a good num- quiet ceremony, with only members of the immediate families in atten-

Libraries." Another service, at 10:30 o'clock. Harry Cul-

A change in meeting place in the were carried out in black. A shoulyear book, is noted, their next ses- der corsage of gardenias complet-

hostess scheduled. The date is No- Lewis of this city was attired in a pearl grey Fall ensemble, with Donations were taken in at this squirrel trim, and she too, wore a special guest. black accompaniments. Talisman roses were made up in her shoul-

L. J. Lewis served as best man. of New Wilmington, R. D. 2, an- Lewis residence, supplemented the ter, Sara Helen, to Arthur R. Rey- fourteen guests. The bridal table nolds, of New Wilmington, R. D. 2, was centered with a tiered wedding cake, surmounted with miniature figures. Rose buds in crystal vases, The wedding was solemnized by and snapdragons, guarded by tap-

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Lewis departed on a wedding trip The hostess, who is president of the New Wilmington high school in the to Washington, D. C., and through class, presided over the devotional class of '34. Mr. Reynolds is em- the Shenandoah Valley. Upon their period and business discussion, ployed with the Carnegie-Illinois return, they will reside at 507

mington at the home of the bride's club gathered at the home of Mrs. Hazel McHattie, of Ellwood City, on monthly meeting. The meeting was bers will be received by Marian Ross Recently, troop 4, Junior C. D. of in the form of a Hallowe'en party of 6071/2 Highland avenue.

Games and chatting were the pastimes of the evening with prizes licious lunch was served by Mrs. delicious lunch was served by McHattie, assisted by Mrs. Martha

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# HISTORICAL EVENTS MARK CIRCLE OF '91

Roll call at the Circle of '91 meetswered with an early historical event by each member. Mrs. James G. Clements, of Winter avenue, was hostess to the club. There were

Mrs. Harvey Robinson, the presiing at which time she appointed the who was introduced by Mrs. G. cotton markets from Great Britain. members to the committee for the federation and announced the fed- program committee, gave one of the her raw cotton from the United eration meeting which will be held Wednesday, October 27, at the First tures that has been the privelege of will ha developed North China Presbyterian church.

A short program followed. "The Founding of Jamestown" was given by Mrs. H. H. Beck and the "History and Reconstruction of Williamsburg" by Mrs. T. C. Boston. November 1 the group will meet

# CO-HOSTESSES AT

evening, Mrs. Charles A. Landolf carried along the tradition when ions, the United States, Great Britand Miss Florence Snyder were we took the land away from the In- ain and Russia.

22 East Grant street, instead of the As matron of honor, Mrs. Emyrs Miss Virginia Pecurar. At an ap- developed empire making into a big pointed time, delicious refreshments and highly profitable business." were served. Miss Mary White was

Officers elected at a recent meeting: Anna Marie Reed, president; HOON-KOACH NEWS Jane Agnew, secretary: Virginia Pacurar, treasurer. The date of the A wedding breakfast at the L. J. next meeting will be announced.

## MARGARET SHIELDS CLASS GUESTS MONDAY

Class of the First M. E. church met at the home of Elizabeth Wirsing, Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Park avenue, on Monday evening. ding.

Plans wre entertained for home field work, and also, a membership drive, which will be launched in the near future. A social time ensued Members of the G. H. E. M. a dainty menu of refreshments, was served by candle light, at an attractively appointed table.

gathered in the home of Mrs. Hazel McHattie, Ellwood City, on Saturday evening, for their regular monthly event, which took the form of a Hallowe'en party. Husbands were special guests.

Games and conversation were pastimes and at a suitable hour, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. McHattie and Mrs. Martha Garwig. Those winning prizes for contests featured, included Mrs. Grace Mattox and Mrs. Marie Irvine.

On November 11, the club will meet again, the hostess to be nam-

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# Crisis In Far East Is Presented To Woman's Club

"The crisis in the Far East is an captivated by the illusion of empire. American crisis," Upton Close told She is on the way to develop the members of the Woman's Club and their husbands at a well attended for the purpose of securing sources lecture in Highland U. P. church on of raw material. By underselling, dent, conducted the business meet- Monday afternoon. The speaker, she has already stolen the world's Wilfred Thomas, chairman of the At the present time. Japan must buy most interesting and revealing lec- States. In two or three cears she club members to hear.

During the administration of ducing area. She will then put Woodrow Wilson, when the Japan- American cotton farmers out of ese threatened aggression in China, business. We must either turn our the president sent Joseph Washing- economic system inside out, setting ton Hall to China to keep him in- the South to raising totally different formed as to Japanese activities crops, or block Japan's program in with Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, of Winter there. Mr. Hall's reports were sign- China. ed by the code name, "Up Close". It was in this manner that the speak-

E. E. E. CLUB MEET advantage, not for glory, "Mr. Close mends economic sanctions against told his audience. "The white man's Japan, greater aid to China, and, if dream of empire began in the da In a downtown tea room, Monday of Vasco da Gamma. Our country shipping by the most interested natchase, added Texas, Florida, and Close concluded the program. Mrs playing cards and discussing various took a conservative attitude, censur- Woman's Club, presided over the topics of the day. Prizes were ing other nations who reached out business session which preceded the awarded to Mrs. Al Anderson and greedy hands. It was England that lecture. "Japan is the latest nation to be Harper.

R. S. Tannehill and Mrs. E. F. G.

world's most potent economic ma-

Mr. Close believes that, sooner or

# ANNOUNCED TODAY

Announcement is made today by Members of the Margaret Shields Mr. and Mrs. John Koach, Gal- a study of legislative and welfare breath avenue, also of New Castle. problems of the state. No date has been set for the wed-

## FORMER RESIDENT'S WEDDING OF INTEREST

Mrs. Mary Chaffee, of Youngsher daughter, Anna Gertrude, to Thomas Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L Sullivan, also of Youngstown. The Chaffee's were former residents of New Castle. The wedding was solemnized on

August 7 in St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Milo Dalton officiating. Miss Mary Ryan and Richard McGovern were attendants. The news was revealed when Mrs.

Sullivan entertained at a luncheon Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of

Ursuline high school and has been employed in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of South high school and is employed by the Cities Service Company.

## Wednesday

Conservation Department, Woman's club; luncheon, tea room. Tri-Quad Bridge, Lucille Emery,

Laurel avenue. G. N., Mrs. Floyd Simione, Divi-

N. K., Betty Miller, Harbor street.

Palsy-Walsy, Mrs. Marshall Ciotto, East Washington street. Six O'clock Dinner, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Jenkins; Hallowe'en party. Peppy Dozen, Mrs. Signe Nelson,

Lorain avenue. D. D. Q., Mrs. Jennie DeFalco, South Jefferson street. D. O. F., Mrs. Hilda Camuso, S. Jefferson street.

S. S. Bridge, Mrs. Alfred Hyde, North Cedar street. T. O. T. Coletta Priesel, Etna St.

G. O. F., Mrs. Rocco Monico, Matilda avenue. 1923 S. L. Mrs. Charles Dean, East

Washington street. Y. W. G. T., Mrs. Donald Kay, proximately fifty. Edgewood avenue.

Walmo Kensington, Mrs. J. H. Forney, Walmo. Friendly Sisters Quilting, Mrs. A. Coulter, Hamilton street.

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. O. E. Evans, Pearson street.

ton, Kathryn St.

## Semper Fidelis

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en Kelso. party to be held Wednesday evening, October 20, at a recent meet- meeting place in 1938. ing of the Semper Fidelis club in the home of Mrs. Louise Felasco, of Huron avenue. Mrs. Al Scarazzo, of Hazelcroft avenue, will be the hostess for the party.

the meeting with prizes going to avenue. Mrs. Al Scarazzo and Mrs. Francis Following a short business session, Colo. Mrs. Elrich Scarazzo received the memers played 500 and bingo for the club token. A tempting lunch the remaining hours. Prizes for was served by the hostess.

club will be held on October 28 at Tillie Hartman, Mrs. Mary Kurtz. the home of Mrs. Elrich Scarazzo, of Next meeting will be in the home Park avenue.

### At Tifereth Israel This evening at eight o'clock in

the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, the will hold a regular meeting. This meeting is for both advisors evening. and members and many questions

of importance will be discussed.

## FEDERATION TO OPEN **SEASON OCTOBER 27**

On October 27, at the First Pres-Mrs. Harry Dale of Brownsville, Pa., byterian church, the Lawrence of the engagement of her daughter, County Federation of Women's Miss Helen Hoon, of Pearson street, Clubs, will open its club year, with this city, to Louis Koach, son of an all day meeting, high lighted by

> dining room of the church. 10 a. m., and the afternoon meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. Details of the program will be

published later.

of the evening.

## L. A. B. CLUB PLANS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Members of the L. A. B. club will gather for a Hallowe'en party on John Shaffer, Cunningham avenue marking one of their special social functions of the new club year.

Plans were rounded out for the occasion, at their last meeting conday evening. Tables of 500 and bingo followed the business period with Mrs. Anna McClymonds and Mrs. Maude Jones winning the prizes. In other games Mrs. James PLANS COMPLETED McCullough was the prize winner. Lunch was served by Mrs. Covert, aided by Evelyn Covert, at the close

## **EDUCATIONAL GROUP** HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Jack Gerson was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Educational Department of the Woman's club on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Highland U. P.

Mrs. William Margraf, chairman of the department, introduced Mr. Gerson. He gave a most interesting talk on his recent travels through Russia, Germany, Lithuania and

## Kelso Reunion

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Kelso families was held at Mahoning Valley Grange hall on Saturday with guests numbering ap-

At noon a bountiful picnic dinner they had the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. B. local Central Presbyterian church, served a delicious lunch at the postponed until a later time. Jameson Hospital, Sewing 9 to and her sister, Miss Lovina Hartz. 12; Doctor's wives club and Girls' Following, Rev. Wingerd entertained with a few appropriate remarks.

Sports were entered into later in the day and a business meeting also Canter Bridge, Mrs. David Fen- featured when officers were elected. They are: President, Sharp Leslie; vice president, John Neal; secretary, Blanche Kelso, and treasurer, Frank

Liberty Grange will be the next

### Drill Team Meets Daughters of Union Veterans,

Drill Team held a regular meeting Monday evening, in the home of Cards were the main pastime at Mrs. Emma McKissick, Neshannock

high scores were awarded to Mrs. The next regular meeting of the McKissick, Mrs. Jessie Crooks, Mrs. of Miss Gladys Cramer, with Mrs. Laura McHugh as co-hostess.

## W. A. G. Club

W. A. G. club members will meet New Castle Chapter of the A. L. A. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Sherman, of Leasure avenue, on Thursday

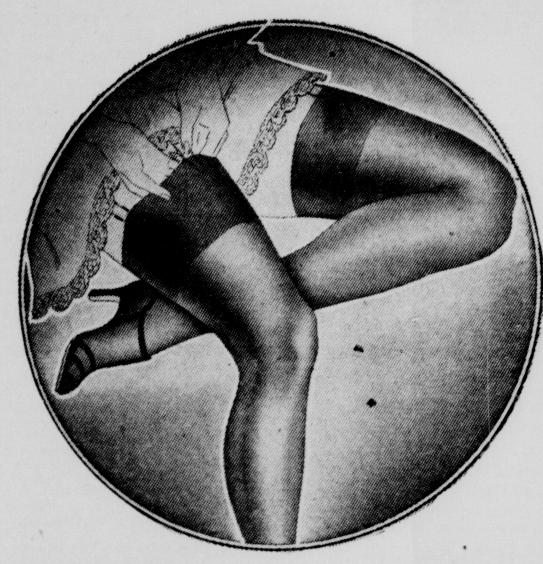
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# Easy Terms ON WEDNESDA

Wednesday night will be "Swing | The dance is really an apprecia-Night" in New Castle when Reggie tion dance presented by Charles Childs and his famous N. B. C. or-chestra appear in the Cathedral Freeman, manager of the Cathedral Ballroom from ten to one as a spe- Theatre. Prices for the dance are cial attraction presented by the Ca- more than nominal, they're down the dral Theatre. The nationally right amazing. Fifty cents per perknown radio band is on the Cathe- son with a five cents Federal tax dral stage tonight and Wednesday added gets you in for a three hour night at 7:30 and 9:30 but at ten dance to the rhythm of a really uno'clock the dance starts in the ball- usual orchestra. It has been a long room and from then until one time since a band of equal merit o'clock loose ankles can let them- has been here. Come on you dancers, get going.

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FOR HADASSAH TEA

Plans have been completed for the Hadassah membership tea which will take place Wednesday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock in Temple

The members have been anticipating the appearance of Miss Miriam R. Ephraim who is much in demand Mrs. Sam Edelstein will deliver a

brief report on the recent Jewish Mrs. Elroy C. Lockley, 106 South National Fund Conference which Ray street, honored the birthday of was held in Detroit at the Statler the former's mother, Mrs. Harry W.

the tea table will be Mrs. Sam Edel- arranged for a crowd of 32 friends stein, Mrs. Jack Gerson, Mrs. A. and relatives. The home was dec-Fisher, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. M. orated in a festive fashion, in Hal-Blockstein, Mrs. N. Love, Mrs. H. lowe'en colors, as was the table Pitnoff, Mrs. N. Hirsch, Mrs. M. where the dinner guests assembled. Schoenberger and Mrs. L. Sandler.

## F. O. F. Club

Bridge was the main pastime at the meeting of the F. O. F. club in the home of Mrs. James De Vore, of Meeting of the Quilt Top club was served. As special participants Sheridan avenue, Monday evening, which was scheduled for Wednesday Miss Geraldine McClelland re- afternoon, in the home of Mrs. John Wingerd, he being pastor of the ceived high honors. The hostess Thatcher, Boston avenue, has been will meet Wednesday evening at

tables attractively decorated in Hal- COMMITTEE MEETS The club planned a party for Sat-

urday, November 6, at which the husbands will be guests. The next of Mrs. Russell Grannis, of the Harlansburg road.

MRS. HARRY LOCKLEY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Lockley, of New Wilmington. The hostesses who will preside at | Served at 6 o'clock, places were

> Mrs. Lockley, the honored guest, received many lovely birthday gifts.

> Everyone enjoyed games as the eve-Cancel Quilt Club

Legislative Committee members regular meeting will be at the home of the Woman's Club, held a meeting Monday afternoon, October 18, at 1:30 o'clock, in the Highland U. P, church, when many interesting

> items were given consideration. Mrs. Harry Klivans was elected to serve on the nominating committee, and, it was decided at this time to hold regular meetings of the committee, the second Monday af-

AT HIGHLAND U. P.

ternoon of each month, the hour, 2 A discussion of amendments to the state constitution and acts passed concerning the tax payer,

formed a part of the program. in the home of Mrs. E. S. Hill, on Boyles avenue. It is desired that members of the Woman's club, desiring to join the Legislative committee, make their intentions

known to Mrs. Gayle Blim, vice-

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## ONE BIG TROUBLE WITH THE STOCK MARKET

(From Philadelphia Inquirer,

THE erratic and depressing performances of the stock market tive neighborhoods, some of them during the last two months have become a matter of interest and even concern not only to investors but to the portion of portunity to do wrong at school to a the public which is not wont to engage in security transactions.

This is because business and industry, including earners of acter builders are those teachers salaries and wages, have come, rightly or wrongly, to look upon the stock market as a more or less accurate barometer of general conditions—a forecaster of commercial clouds or sun-

If a relatively small number of people—smaller than in many years—are directly interested in the stock market, all character building rests primarily have a stake in the national recovery which, until mid-August, was roughly reflected in security prices. Even the break in the making a contribution to be sure; market at that time had no immediate effect on business.

The clearest diagnosis of the market's troubles has just helped the school administrators to been contributed by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase training in citizenship. National Bank. It is the old story of excessive and injudicious governmental regulation, of attempted reform over night, that be taught. Fortunately some brings fresh evils in its train.

That the stock exchange machinery requires official con- lusion and are setting out to lead tomorrow 6:14. trols is now generally admitted. Wall Street recognizes their about all sorts of situations at when people build walls along the necessity for its own good and the protection of its customers. home and outside of school where streets and roads these days they The Securities Exchange Commission has rendered valuable choices, and are constantly tempt- to a wail. "I wanna womit," he service in the field of safeguarding investors from fraudulent ed to do what they know is not some big thing on wheels may come

Mr. Aldrich's criticisms are directed not to the wise pro- the development of guidance pro- often fail. tective regulations but to tax legislation and SEC rules which kindergarten upward are led to have combined to cripple the normal, free functioning of the their experiences outside of school stock market. One result is a technically "thin" market which of how they might respect their compels those who have to sell to accept abnormally low prices parents, be a better brother or sis- one of his angling expeditions to for sound securities.

The heavy tax on capital gains, so grossly unfair because their homes happier; of how they in the house. So he borrowed those it penalizes profits but disallows deductions for net capital losses, might respect the property rights is cited by Mr. Aldrich as preventing that broad market which hood-learning to want to be betpromotes the free flow of capital, the life blood of industry. Estates that must be liquidated and trust funds are especially hard hit by a thin market.

The margin requirements for buying securities are, in Mr. Aldrich's opinion, so unreasonably high as to discourage legitimate dealings. He believes they were a distinct factor in the break of stock prices. The rigidity of the rule prevents any automatic adaptation to changing conditions.

The conclusion of this expert that neither foreign war news, foreign selling nor domestic business reports have been respon- Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., New sible for the severity of the break in stock prices must be given due weight. Certainly he has directed attention to reforms in tax, sales tax and chain the market machinery and the tax laws which deserve the attention of congress.

## **GUNS FOR KILLERS**

After admiring the skill and courage with which those bandits were rounded up and abolished in Bangor, it is in order to ask why the killers should have been able to go to that sporting goods store, or any chain stores in about two-fifths of other, and get the weapons with which they preyed on society.

The buying and selling of pistols, machine guns and ammunition graduated taxes according to the for them apparently required no more formality than if the professional killers were buying baseballs or fishing tackle. It was only by chance \$730 per store on the 51st and addithat the storekeeper free to sell fatal merchandise was patriotic enough tional stores under one manageto co-operate with the representatives of the law.

Some states now have laws requiring the registration of firearms, sent purely class legislation. so that there is at least some slight check on those buying them; but in most states even this mild measure is lacking. Usually when expert objective of such class taxation has bandits rob and kill, they have better arms than the police who have been, frankly, not revenue, but bus- yet. to cope with them.

Here is a matter which rises above commercial considerations. the problems should be approached Manufacturers and dealers must be made responsible for the disposal in a broad way so that not only of such wares. Perhaps the only effective way is through a federal law chain but also other large units are requiring registration of all firearms sold. Such a measure failed in the last session of congress, but Attorney General Cummings hopes to advantage owing to the economics get it enacted in the coming session.

## THE PRICE OF SPEED

As everyone knows, speed is the great highway killer. The motor- to maintain the status quo for the ist who drives at an excessive rate endangers not only his own life, but those of everyone else on the public streets and roads. He can offer petition that benefit the public. The but one "excuse" for his conduct—that super-fast driving gets him to his chain store taxes seem to have been destination sooner.

The truth is, the minutes we save by excessive speed are pitifully few in the light of the risk involved. A short time ago a test was made in Chicago. A radio announcer was told to drive his car on an eight-mile trip through heavy traffic, observing not only every traffic regulation, exempting the other. but every rule of courtesy. At the same time, a police officer followed that the states have the power the same route under instructions to take every risk and reach the to cripple, but also to eliminate the destination in the shortest possible time. Twenty-three minutes later chain method of doing business. . the reckless driver pulled in at the stopping point. The safe, supposedly and what is more important, they slow driver who had taken no risks at all, got there exactly two minutes tend to raise the cost of living for

We have all met the motorist who makes a trip in a length of efficient merchandising to get the time that required him to risk a hundred lives, and then spends twice most for their money." the amount he saved over a normal, safe passage, boasting about it. None It is bad enough to have to pay of us have so great a need for saving a few minutes or a few hours, that we can afford the "price of speed."

"Save ten minutes—take a life." That should be the motto of the ing insult to injury for class taxdriver who "opens her up" on every possible occasion. Speed, and speed ation to eliminate competition and alone is the dominating factor in the great bulk of the nation's serious traffic accidents. Look at it from your own point of view and from a purely selfish standpoint-it is worth it?

Everyone seems satisfied with the football rules as they now are. We think, though, the next rewriting should specify sanctions for flagrant fouls.

## The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

till Hallowe'en is past would make a special effort to lead her pupils to want to restrain themselves during this season, and to exercise due regard for the rights of other peo-

About a year ago, when my youngest son was in junior high school, he reported at lunch one day the discussion conducted in his home room and assembly programs concerning good citizenship during Hallowe'en. This delighted me. It tempting to lead its students to think of right conduct in their respective neighborhoods-that the school generally has sadly neglected, thanks to those philosophers of education who have said you teach citizenship only through situations

It seems to me that the finest to put strong emphasis on right of students who are good citizens way, there probably is only one ophundred opportunities to do wrong who lead their pupils while in their presence to want to do right away from them. The same applies to

### School Hampered

The school has been hampered in its influence on conduct and character through the delusion that on effective student organizations and activities at school. These are feel satisfied with this work at

Added to this delusion is the one, all too prevalent, that ideals cannot are ridding themselves of this de-

grams in which children from the their experiences outside of school, might learn to shoulder some of and other rights of the neighbor- his fish ter citizens out of school.

# The World Mud Puddles

MORE AND MORE BAD TAXES The committee on taxation of the ommendations regarding income store tax. It gives information in brief form which the average taxpayer never sees. The percentage of all income paid out in taxes today gives any thoughtful person a chill.

In commenting on one of the newest indirect taxes that the consumer pays, the report analyzes the special levies now assessed against the states. These are generally number of stores, and reach their peak in Texas, where the rate is ment. These are on top of all other

The report points out that the iness control. It says: "If the dangers of mere size are at issue,

"If the chains have a competitive of the chain type of organization, the public benefits from it by lower prices. We oppose the use of the taxing system or any other device benefit of those who would be injured by the new methods of com-

"Such taxes ignore substantial

"Supreme Court decisions indicate the large number of people with small incomes who depend upon

exorbitant property and become taxes to support a mushroom growth of government activities. It is addraise the cost of living for the

How long can the politicians camouflage the effect of their taxraising schemes?

Magazine ads tell us how to treat everything that smells bad except the stories in the magazine.

Toonerville Folks



# Hints and Dints

along and give it a bump. They try Encouraging signs there are in to build the walls strong enough but opposition by men to wear evening A lady in Cincinnati is being tried view of his case

## TODAY'S STORYETTE

in a little town, was an enthusiastic lixtures. fisherman. He was summoned from ter, better playmate; of how they give his services in a maternity case. The proud father wanted to the home responsibilities and make weigh the baby, but had no scales with which Doctor Brown weighed

"Great Scot, Doctor" he exclaimed

Young people often ask if genius is born within or acquired through education. We don't know the anbe an affliction.

The man in the moon is an interesting sight

But if you will pardon the pun-

You'll find it by far, a greater delight

To gaze at the girl in the sun.

Fame itself means nothing. What classes ten to one. counts is what you do to achieve fame. Remember, we've had champion flagpole sitters, marathon will probably not be troubled long dancers and hog callers.

It's a wise politician who understands his own speeches. Also if he to see his mother until she will percan make his hearers understand mit him to take his wife with him



town, and some discover the people they used to hate haven't died out

While an Ohioian was running way from a cow that was galloping after him, he slipped and fell and the cow stumbled and fell on top of him, and mussed up some of his bones. We have no advice as to ways diet of getting away from cattle. Once we climbed a tree when chased by a



There's s'many political jobs now'days thet mebbe what this country needs is a little "berth"

Ain't been no way t' find out th' news since Elviry Higgins went t' th' dentist an' had her uppers noon was nearing its close when the

ered coal.

There seems to be quite a bit of

Old Doctor Brown, the physician narrow pants and other old style that gal up as she is young vet.



about the things that tempt youth I saw a man I used to know when you have no children to be

From the looks of things the coming special session of congress is not going to be a tea party. It is said a The man had prospered, but 'twas dom. Under the constitution rati- in hitting the right dates. lot of "spading" has already been done, "Plowed under" will probably be the right word after it adjourns. I do not think he knew that he

The kind of a revolt to be feared most in this country is the one the His grave-not of the man he was consumers may start some day. They are the ones who pay the bills coming from all the revolts and the consumers outnumber all other

The worker who watches the clock listening to the alarm clock.

The Duke of Windsor is not going them. We have heard some very when he goes to see her. It seems his family just like many common

> Soe years ago a man in Missouri had his neck broken in an automobile accident and could not turn his neck. A few days ago he had another auto accident and now his neck is all right. Omygosh!

A redraft of the city barbers ordinance has not been ordered. It may be trimmed around the edges, if not clipped all over. A minister says that lean men are

destined for the bad place. This is hard on editors, who are proverbially lean-on account of their low

The real difference between failure and success in an office worker is that one watches the clock and the other watches himself. A man with one eye was lighting

cig while driving an automobile near Altoona. The car was going sixty miles an hour and killed a girl instantly when it struck her. That ought to be more than disorderly conduct when the charge is made. A COUPLE OF CHUCKLES

'the playground of the world." Not only is it the world's most playful day, especially on Sundays and holidays, it is the most colorful spot in all the world. And more—it is the most diversely smellful place in all the world, for here, throughout the length of the Island we have the smells of frankfurters, popcorn, hamburgers, clam chowder, beer and other eatables and drinkables pungently odorous, too numerous to mention in this limited space. It is here that parents take their little boys and girls on crowded subways for "rest and recreation," if they promise to be good for the balance or the week. It was here that one fond parent took his boy in celebration of his birthday and, like a good daddy, the boy but needed to express a wish for this or that, and daddy got it for him. The after-

boy became fidgety and soon began'

particularly in view of his not havasked for. "I bought you hot dogs must have been the ones who deliv- yet you ride on the shoot-the-shoots and the bump-the-bumps and the Who said women cannot keep a what do you want now? The kid's

clothes. They may have gotten this for killing one man and the police idea after seeing some birds wear suspect her of killing eleven more the styles of 20 years ago with the men. We think it is time to slow

Companies incorporated in Dela- their full trust. ware are empowered to do everything except perform a marriage been disbanded. Only public offic- HOLLYWOOD-Marjorie Gateson, ceremony, so 'tis said. It would be lials are spied upon, and this is part featured actress, contributes a hint nelpful if some of them would get of the Russian belief that the gain- to the ladies:

Come striding down the street Where we'd both lived in days gone

And often used to meet

He'd now no soul to save-Was walking on his grave.

When on those evenings long ago

He'd sit and talk with me. He raised his stick and called his

And went in all his pride. And as he went I watched him go And wondered when he died. -London Mercury.

A woman's always on the jump, misunderstandable orations in the the duke married himself away from if she's not trying to get plump, the American-French allied forces George government fell in England. you'll find she's trying to get thin .- and the Revolution that congress Sentimental Sam.



By Francine Markel

Dear Miss M rkel: I have been the man or the woman? Could you

empty-handed but guests, in such circumstances, usually give their departing friends "sometlang to remember them by."

If you do not wish to buy separate gifts for the guests-of-honor, yours may be a joint gift for both. If they are fond of cards, they book inscribed to both, some of their met at Boston. practical for a journey.

Tomorrow-Decorations for North Room

# The World At A Glance

Child Preservation Progresses Russia Is Showing Way At Present Why Soviet Birth Rate Is Rising

Central Press Columnist AMERICA may have much to

earn from other countries concerning child preservation. The Soviet can who has returned to America after five years on the faculty of the University of Moscow—Frank J. Schneider, of Cleveland.

large increase in the Soviet birth rate, against decline in the major-

"Now that there is enough food for everybody in the Soviet Union ment has abandoned its protective

birth, women are relieved of their cellent free medical care at the delivery, and visit free government the child's first year.

population is unlike the birth pro-

ation. Children born out of wedon par with those more fortunate." nations that engage in them are

views-which, of course, are his per-

Each worker has a voting membership in a local and national trade accused of artistic outbursts until I union, and if he is fired he may ap- entered motion pictures p. 1 to several higher bodies for re-"Recent executions were pub-

of the present Moscow regime, in which the majority of people put other, let him strike back. This "The OGPU (secret police) has

married to a little money to pay out ing of power brings temptation to "It may be beauty or it may be al fear: Fascism. It feels a close kinship with the United States be- Society Bud-How are you making

c use its people believe that both out with your new method of foregovernments were instituted by a casting the weather?

former rigid system of appointment.

[Soviet citizens will vote, Dec. 12, in what promises to be the largest democratic election ever held in any mated 100,000,000 voters will choose 1,000-odd deputies to the Supreme Soviet congress, and more than 2,-000,000 deputies to urban, village, factory, county and provincial Sov-

newspapers of the government, state that no human effort will be spared to bring to the polls every citizen over 18 years old, excepting those disqualified by insanity or deprivation of civic rights.

First to announce their candidacy for election honors are Joseph Stalin, chief commissar, and Vikolai Yezhoff, chief of the Soviet political police and key figure in the ex-Both will seek seats in the

"The clash between idealists and realists was never better illustrat-(Continued On Page Five)

# What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wis-"There is no illegitimacy in the consin warns against the use of economic sanctions by the United

> prepared to take the next logical step-if sanctions fail-and that is

"Sanctions are futile unless the

HOLLYWOOD-Grace Moore, noted songstress, is irked by reports de-

NEW YORK-Explaining the principles of Fordham university's new nursery class for toddlers. Mrs. Those shot were said to be enemies not to "over-mama" their children: Emilie D. Schloemer warns parents

creates independence and assertion."

brains that attracts a man, but it's "Russia has but one internation- a good disposition that keeps him."

Weather Man-I can predict the

"The government has permitted right kind of weather right along, gradual increases in political free- but so far I havent' had much luck

# TODAY Is The Day Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

TUESDAY, OCT. 19 Once Upon Oct. 19-Exactly 16 | the 18th century. His greatest role: years to a day after a declaration Shakespere's Richard III. of rights was issued by the "Stamp 1889-Fannie Hurst, novelist was Act Congress," the first representa- born. Another birthday today: tive convention of the American col- Jonh H. Finley, b. 1863, educator and

onies. General Lord Cornwallis sur- editor of the New York Times.

rendered his army at Yorktown to 15 Years Ago Today-The Lloyd-

On that morning of Oct. 19, 1871, the legend is that 43-year-old Charsword to Washington. But he might opposed Britain's use of armed force in America and had accepted The other fellow's wrong we see. command against the Revolutionists only because it was his duty as a

Cornwallis not only escaped censure, however, but later was made a Knight of the Garter and served as governor-general of India and vice- Though none misfortune ever woos

The army of 7,157 British, Canadian and American Tory regiments They call her "miss" whene'er they and German (Anspach and Hesse) mercenaries surrendered by Cornwallis was almost identical with the number of Americans killed in action in the five years of Revolution-7.184, or fewer than the number True greatness after all is won killed in automobile accidents in By little deeds done one by one; this country in a half-year. (Only The finest temples that we own 16,200 were killed or seriously Were fashioned slowly, stone by wounded on both sides in the Revo-

Ironically, the 54th a iniversary of The dictionary's pages hold honor of a man and his wife who Cornwallis' surrender to Washing- The words of countless tales untold are moving to a distant city. Must ton and Rochambeau, was the day From A to Z they're strewn about I give them a on voyage gift? If a court decided the United States For genius to sort them out. so, for whom should I buy my gift government couldn't avoid repaying give me some idea of what I should French playright and merchant, for credits advanced in the form of war Answer: Of course, you may go supplies during the Revolution. Beaumarchais had died in poverty. the suit unsettled. The heirs had carried it on for half a century. The

> U. S. government finally agreed to pay \$200,000. On Other Oct. 19ths-1630-First general court, or legislature in New gift is like clouds and wind with-

will appreciate a bridge set for use England, convened when 110 free- out rain.-Proverbs 25:14. on the train. A box of candy, a men of Massachusetts Bay Colony favorite magazines, a traveling case 1741-David Garrick made his

furnished with toilet articles, or a stage debut. He arrived in Lontraveler's stationery kit are a few don exactly two centuries ago this of the many items both useful and year with Dr. Samuel Johnson and only 4 pence in his pocket. He On all occasions a man's dress

# Bible Thought

Hints On Etiquette

About the other fellow's rights. Misfortune From time to time men change her name

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

The Other Fellow

We talk about them days and

But never much concerned are we

nights,

Whene'er they win they call her Greatness

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Whose boasteth himself of a false

failed as a wine merchant, took up should conform in degree of fora acting achieved a reputation as the mality with that of the woman he greatest English-speaking actor of is escorting.



## BRIDE AND GROOM TENDERED SURPRISE

Monday evening a surprise party church assembled and tendered o'clock.

being distributed to Mrs. William attend this annual event. Jones, Cecelia Turner, Jack Matthews and William P. Williams. Miss Irma Crespy was a special guest.

lunch was served by Mrs. John Harbor Garden club when they met Coughlin, Mrs. Reese Price, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Charles Rupp, David Matthews and Mrs. James Monday evening. Cypher, which had been prepared The guests were Mrs. C. H. Rupp seasonal pom-poms adorned their and brought by the women in at- of Kittanning and Mrs. Hazel Shean ensembles

mer Joan Pardick.

Price, Margaret Thomas, Louise erton. Davies, Lela Lewis and Mrs. William

Friday, November 5, at the church. Those in charge will be Mrs. William Jones, Rev. Reese T. Williams, Carl Turner, Cecelia Turner and Beatrice Taylor.

## Little Childhood Club

Little Childhood club members, were entertained in the home of Lois Ann Deely, 106 West Wallace avenue, on Friday evening. Hallowe'en games, and decorations in keeping with this motif, added to the gaiety of the occasion. In serving lunch, the hostess was

aided by her mother. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, the place to be an-

# REDUCE SAFELY

Says Noted Authority

Go to Eckerd's and 'get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduced 10 1 lunds in 11 days. Thirty-day treatment only \$2.00, and guaranteed to West Side club members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carr, West Washington street, on Thurs-

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## SONS PLAN PARTY FOR HALLOWE'EN

Sons of Union Veterans, Camp 249 was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. have planned a Hallowe'en party for Leyshon Coughlin, of Hamilton Monday evening, October 25. The street, a bride and groom of recent party will be held in the Modern date, when the Kymric Dramatic Woodmen of America hall, Wash-Society of the First Congregational ington street, and will begin at 8

All affiliated organizations and Games were enjoyed with prizes many friends are being invited to

### Harbor Garden Club

There were six members and two At an appropriate hour a delicious guests present at the meeting of the

of New Jersey. Roll call was answ-Mrs. Coughlin was later taken ered with the names of bulbs. A was served for the bridal party at into the society as a new member. talk on the "Planting of Bulbs" was the home of the bridegroom She will be remembered as the for- given by Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and one on the 'Card of Bulbs" was lansburg high school, class of '34. the Third U. P. church, will have a The committee in charge of ar- given by Mrs. C. O. Matthews. A The bridegroom attended Duquesne Hallowe'en party at the home of rangements composed of Mrs. poem, 'October's Bright Blue Wea- high school and is now affiliated Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Maryland ave-

At the close of the meeting, a Mr. and Mrs. E. Lisza departed lunch was served by the hostess, on a short trip and on November 1 Next regular meeting is called for aided by Mrs. C. H. Rupp. The next will make their home at 200 North meeting will be held at the home of Fourth street, Duquesne. Mrs. Harold Barber, of the Harbor.

## G. G. Club News

On October 29, the G. G. club members, will be received in the home of Miss Eleanor Burnsides, Highland avenue, for a social time. Their last meeting, took place with Mrs. Nevada Snyder, Raymond St. on Friday evening.

In cards, the trophies fell to Miss Eva King, Mrs. Ray Cunningham being the galloping award. A delicious lunch was a later pleasure, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Nellie Woodruff, her sister.

## Canter Bridge Club Meet

Members of the Canter Bridge club will meet Wednesday evening as planned with Mrs. David Fenton, Kathryn street.

day evening.

351/2 E. Washington St.

## INFORMAL RECEPTION HONORS ANNIVERSARY

large group of friends.

the host and hostess after which after the awarding of prizes to those dancing was enjoyed by the guests. winning honors, lunch will be served. Louis Thomas favored the group with several selections on the ac-

## Dudash-Liszka Wedding

At a quiet ceremony performed Thursday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m., in St. Hedwig's church at Duquesne, Miss Mary Dudash, daughter of Liszka of Duquesne.

Vows were exchanged before a beautifully decorated altar in the presence of immediate families, with Rev. Rokosz officiating. Miss Volant, entertained at dinner Sun- tutions is reformation. Prisoners, Virginia Sharol, of Grant City, day in honor of the birthday of for one year before they are pa-

The bride was attired in a wine fall ensemble with accessories to color scheme of pink and white. A "Russian students often meet a green costume suite with black

## Berean Sisters

The home of Mrs. Eugene Brot-

Miss Betty Kite, the president, presided during the business ses- Members of the Immer Treu club arrival of a son in the New Castle sion. Games were played and at an will enjoy a roller skating party on hospital, today. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, the latter appropriate time a lunch was Thursday evening.

at the home of Miss Betty Kite, of

For New Castle Chapter

the New Castle Chapter 105, O. E. S., is taking from the members of

# Travel In Comfort

Over Sunday Excursions

\$6.50 Chicago Going Saturday Night. Returning early Monday morning.

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Fresh Meaty Shoulder

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## EVENING BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB THURSDAY

Plans are completed for the evecelebrated their seventeenth wed- ning bridge party, to be held at the ding anniversary at their home on New Castle Field club, for the en-Atlantic avenue on Sunday eve- joyment of its membership, on ning. The event was attended by a Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Street, will preside as hosts on this date. A delicious lunch was served by Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and

# C. T. P. Group Postponement

The meeting scheduled for the C. T. P. Group of the B. and O., originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the Legion Home, has been indefinitely postponed due to the serious illness of one of the members, Mrs. Frank Dorsey, Wild-Alex Dudash of Slippery Rock R. wood avenue, who is in the Jameson D. 2, became the bride of Edward Memorial hospital. Announcement Liszka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George will be made concerning their next

## Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of friend of the bride, and Stanley their daughter, Florence, and Miss roled, work for weekly wages in

> 12, was beautifully decorated in a done by prison labor. huge birthday cake formed the cen- after class and criticize their teach-Out of town guests were present

and New Castle. Section A, Y. L. B.

Section A, of the Y. L. B. class, of

## W. C. Club Party

The W. C. club will have a Hallowe'en party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lang, Highland extension.

M. A. O. Kensington M. A. O. Kensington club mem-

Immer Treu Club

Emanon Club

Gladys Houk will entertain members of the Emanon club at the tlewood, on Thursday evening.

# News Briefs From City Hall

Street department was asked by the police department today to remove glass scattered on the Mahon-Mrs. Jennie Martin, secretary of ing avenue viaduct Saturday night when an auto struck a street car.

Officer Budd Fleeger is ill and banquet at the district meeting in Officer H. E. Richards is off duty Butler on November 9. These res- owing to an injury to his foot. Ofervations are to be made before ficer U. G. Harper is also off duty

> Officers Carl Wallace and George Sigler today took up the weekly parking meter collection. So far he collection has totalled about

Oliver Twist Suits By Kayne



# Clothes Make the Little Man too

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Shirts \$1.00 Up Shorts \$1.95 Up



OBSERVE the careful manner in which the details of these garments are handled. It is this painstaking tailoring that helps to make Kaynee

# The World At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

ed than in modern Russia. Many persons lament the fact that their dreams of a Utopia Soviet have not yet come true. Others, more philosophical, speak of 'our children's children'."

RUSSIAN PUNISHMENT "Soviet criminology stands in in-

teresting contrast with the punishments of the United States. Unless a murderer receives a verdict of capital punishment by shooting, he is never sentenced to more than 10 years punishment. Russia has no life sentence. (Sentences of 20 years recently have been instituted for "treasonable" offenses.)

regular factories. Many govern-The table with covers laid for ment housing projects have been

ers. Instructors who are condemned as unqualified, are taken off the from Youngstown, New Wilmington, faculty and placed into other em-

"Contrary to many reports, a wide variety of wages are paid to Russian workmen. Highest paid are technicians in heavy industries. Teachers receive far less than these. The rate of compensation for each job is determined by a union shop

## **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich, 312 Neshannock avenue, announce the

A son was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum, today.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph home of Mrs. Alfred Mann, Cas- Bunnell, 506 West State street, a daughter in the New Castle hospital. Monday, October 18.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giangiulio, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue, announce tle hospital, Monday, October 18.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watkins. 07% East Reynolds street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital, Monday, Oct-

On Monday, October 18, in the New Castle hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Delprincipi, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 90, New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shumway, 505 North Liberty street, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday morning, Octoer 19. Mr. and Mrs. Tullio Morelli, of

Youngstown, formerly of New

Castle announce the birth of a son

# Y. W. C. A. Notes

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS

The Junior Business Girls club net at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening for a tureen dinner at six o'clock. Marie Palusack was the

Violet Reynolds and Peggy Braho vere special guests for the event. A short business meeting was held after dinner in the club room and the coming conference was discussed by Mildred Porter. A motion was made and passed to change the name of the club from Good Will Graduates to Junior Business Girls

# GIRL SCOUTS

DOGWOOD TROOP

Girl Scouts of troop 10 held their weekly meeting last Tuesday evening in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church The Scouts elected officers. Patrol leaders are Maxine Rice, Doro-thy Pitzer, and Sara Speed.

Plans for the Hallowe'en party were discusceed. It was also decided that an amateur hour will be presented at the party. At the close of the meeting court of honor was held. Scribe, Shirley Bishop.

## MAHONING GRANGE WILL HAVE PARTY

Mahoning Grange for the annual is about \$30,000. The city treasurer Hallowe'en party, which will take place in the grange hall, Thursday evening, October 28. A good program has been ar-

ranged for the occasion and the affair will be open to the public an invitation having been extended to friends of the grange to at-



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# Tax Collectable

C. C. McKibben, city treasurer, stated this morning that he has sent tax collectors to all of the wards in the city for the purpose of collecting the 1937 delinquent personal taxes. Plans have been completed by He said that the amount delinquent

stated also this morning that the Templar Phalanx fraternity when city solicitor had advised him that the personal tax is collectable.

Hite Is Elected Phalanx Head

Wesley Hite last night was chosen

members met at the Y. M. C. A. The group was organized only recently. Others named were Bill Anthony, pro primus; Frank Bush, tribune, Dick Stevenson, quaestor, and Glenn Wallace and Fred Freese, membersat-large of the tribunal.

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Liszka, brother of the groom, were Jayne Hunt, of Youngstown.

The bride is a graduate of Harther", was also given by Mrs. Pink- with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel nue, on Thursday evening. Corp., plant at Duquesne.

markle, of Adams street, was the scene of the regular monthly meet- bers will meet Thursday afternoon ing of the Berean Sisters, of the in the home of Mrs. Clarence Bix-Primitive Methodist church, re- ler, Adams street.

The class will meet in two weeks

Feted By Friends

Miss Thelma Shillito, of Beaver Falls, whose marriage to Edward McClain of the same place is to be an event of October 21, has been eted by her friends during the past week. Several of the parties took place in Ellwood City, one at the home of Mrs. Arthur Webster, another at the home of Mrs. William Chandley with Miss Jean Sitler as-

chapter reservations for the

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# **Red Cross Has** Meeting On Roll Call Monday Eve

Attorney Joseph R. McFate Has Accepted Chairmanship Of Annual Campaign

OTHER MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED

Plans for the annual Roll Call of the Lawrence County Chapter, Amplace from November 11 to Novemthe Chapter announced at the monthly meeting of the executive strike committee of the chapter, held last evening in the Chapter rooms on South Mercer street.

Attorney Joseph R. McFate has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign again this year, and has plans for the drive well in hand, Chairman Davis stated.

Plans for the annual Home and Farm Accident Prevention Campaign, which is under the direction of Bernard Hook, chairman of First Aid for the chapter, are also well

This campaign will be conducted here next week, and children in the schools of the county, will be asked to take inspection blanks home, outlining accident hazards to be looked for in the home or on the farm, and asking that these be elim-

The resignation of Mrs. J. C. Mc-McCready is one of the oldest members of the board in point of service, and has served the Chapter faithfully over a number of years. Her son, Alex McCready was elected

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Charles L. Brest, the new chairman of life saving was present at the meeting and was introduced to the members of the board.

# Strikers Get Two Weeks Pay

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.-Over 200 employes of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, who had been on strike for 10 weeks, today were in receipt of two weeks'

The unusual action followed a labor board election at the company's Natrona plant at which the independent union of Pennsylvania salt employes defeated the CIO organization and was certified as the collective bargaining agency.

Checks for two weeks were distributed to the men regardless of whether they were members of the independent union or of the CIO affiliate, Local 50, United Mine Workers Chemical Division. Following settlement of the strike on October ber 25, have been virtually comple- 8 the independent union appealed to ted, Chairman Ralph F. Davis, of the company to pay its employes part of the wages lost during the

# **Evangelist Will** Be Arraigned On Charge Of Murder

(Special To The News)

Thomas, 65-year-old former evan- principal of the Union township O. O. F. hall, with a social hour, gelist held at Mercer county jail schools introduced W. E. Woodward for the fatal shooting of his wife, of Pittsburgh. Woodward present- their friends, following and also a Mary Brown Thomas, 45, and board- ed a program of moving pictures er, Frank Hodge, 75, will be taken showing the refining of sugar. The back to Greenville for arraignment pictures traced the making of sugar

He will be brought before Squire Cready, as a member of the board District Attorney Edwin C. Moon. Daywalt has been selected due to the fact that Squire E. L. Davis, before whom Thomas was to have been arraigned, will be called as a material

Thomas stated that he called Squire Davis following the shooting and that Davis was the first official to arrive. The officer who will prefer the charge tomorrow is Corp. William Brush of the state police who with Private William Hayes had made the arrest.

If you are serving roast lamb, garnish it with segments of grapefruit, if you'd be stylish. Be sure to serve the garnish with the slices

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POPULAR MUSIC BALLOT (Mail to The News Immediately)

# Parent-Teacher **Associations**

A special program was presented at the regular meeting of the Union class will meet at the home of Mrs. township Parent-Teachers associa- John Long, Edenburg. Those attion, held Monday evening, in the school building on Scotland Lane. Mrs. Roy Houk, West Grant street, president, Mrs. Paul Allen, and a Election of officers. very short business period was held.

Chairmen of the various out-standing committees gave their reports. Meeting was brought to a close, MERCER, Pa., Oct. 19.-D. T. and Jay G. Rudolph, supervising

# In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Westminster Guild

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. members of the Westminster Guild of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Doris Foley, 1091/2 North street. Freda Campbell will be co-hostess

Sarah Book Class The Sarah Book Bible class will Leader. Miss Sue Piatt; teacher, like my last picture? Mrs. Sarah Book.

William White Bible Class Central Presbyterian church will ment.

2ND. FEATURE:

At: 1:08-3:45-6:22-8:59.

have a monthly meeting at the home of C. Everett Anderson, Highland avenue extension, Wednesday evening, October 20.

Peoples Mission Peoples Mission activities of this

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and Sunday School lesson study. tending will meet at the home of Meeting was in charge of the from where cars will leave at 7:45.

> Protected Home Circle A regular meeting of the Protected Home Circle will take place Wednesday night at 7:30 in the I. cards and bingo for members and team meeting.

Preceding the lodge meeting the guardian and her committee will on a murder charge at 10 a.m. from the cane in the field to the meet at 7 o'clock to plan for the finished product on the consumers 51st anniversary.

W. B. A. Annual Rally The W. B. A. Review 98 will on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock meet in the K. of C. hall for its annual rally. Special guests of the occasion will include a supreme officer from Port Huron, Mich., Mrs. Ada Stone, of Butler, district manager, and various members of other Reviews in the district.

A social time will follow the bus-

YES, SOME ARE THAT WAY on from Hollywood buttonand talked interminably about his recent success in the United States. meet at the home of Mrs. Emma clously, "Oh, I fear I have talked Eakin, 1230 East Washington street, too long about myself. Now, let's Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, talk about yourself. How did you

Francis Scott Key, author of the 'Star Spangled Banner", never The William White Bible class of learned to play a musical instru-

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Thin Man"!

FRANCES WILLIARD UNION Mrs. T. A. Preston, of East Wash-

ladies of Frances Williard W. C. T. U. Friday evening, October 15, in

who is now first vice president, was topic is "Legislation and Citizen-Mrs. J. Etta Mathies conducted the worship period. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Mathies. Mrs. William Vogan sang a lovely vocal solo

entitled, "Sunrise. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. T. W. Donaldson. Miss Martha Dodds reported on dues and finances. Mrs. Wehr was appointed to assist Mrs. W. E. McKee in flower met at the home of Mrs. Grace mission work. Miss Anna Dodds Richeal for their October meeting. is turn off our radio." gave G. T. L. report.. Mrs. Jas. C. Pherson gave T. L. B. report.

Mrs. W. Chas. Wallace, the president-elect, sent word she was unable to serve and Mrs. T. A. Preston was unanimously elected to take her place. Mrs. Preston is a very capable woman and has served as president of the Frances Williard Union in previous years.

and echoes from the county con-Thursday evening, the Friendship M. D. Allen, Mrs. Ida May Allison and Mrs. Jas. C. Pherson. Mrs. George McClelland read a Cracken.

paper on "Liquor Chaos." Mrs. Pherson read an article on "The Evils of Intemperance." Vocal solo McClymonds, and the annual treasby Mrs. Vogan, accompanied on the urer's report was given by Mrs. Helpiano by Mrs. M. R. Newbery, "The en Kildoo. Reports from the coun-Lilac Tree.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Preston, appointed a program com- Madge Armstrong, Mrs. Rosco Kyle mittee consisting of the following ladies: Miss Anna Dodds, Mrs. Geo. R. McClelland, Mrs. M. D. Allen and Mrs. McBurney. Arrangements were made for the meeting held last night in the home of Mrs. McClel-

The meeting was adjourned and an hour was spent informally while the social committee served delicious refreshments. The aids to the

hostess were Mrs. Winifred James, and Mrs. Hazel McClymonds. An home of Mrs. George McClelland, of New Castle. Pine street, Friday evening, Novem-

ENERGY W. C. T. U. The Energy W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Weir. Mrs. Mrs. Jos. H. Riley, past president, O. G. Taylor is the leader and the

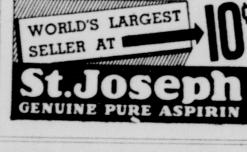
CENTRAL UNION

A meeting of Central W. C. T. U. will take place Friday evening, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Y. program is being planned.

SLIPPERY ROCK W. C. T. U.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Melissa Forbes, after which the following program was given: "Legislation and Citizenship"; dis-Mrs. Tilly Boak, Mrs. Hazl McClymonds and Mrs. Margaret McClure of New Wilmington; "Christian Citizenship", Mrs. Bertha McCracken and Mrs. Catherine West; "Tap The following ladies gave reports Venetta Kildoo; reading, Mrs. Madge Rooms Are Being Checked", Mrs Armstrong; reading, "Liberty of vention held recently in Ellwood Love", Mrs. Anna Kelland; "Tap City: Mrs. Robt. N. McBurney, Mrs. Rooms May Lose Their Licenses", Mrs. Mary Young; duet, Mrs. Anna McCracken and Mrs. Pearl Mc-

> ducted by the president, Mrs. Hazel ty convention at Ellwood City were given by Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs.





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to someone. Better be there, it may be you.

Mrs. Ida M. Allison, Mrs. Wilbur address was given by Mrs. Margaret McCullough, Mrs. J. N. McCandless. McClure of New Wilmington. An The next meeting of the Frances address on "Parliamentary Law" Williard Union will be held in the was given by Mrs. T. A. Gilkey of

The officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. McClure. They are: president, Mrs. Hazel Mcgaret Shaw; recording secretary, Clark, West Grant St. There

secretary, Mrs. Tilly Boak. During the social hour lunch was evening was spent socially served by the hostess, assisted by nice Richeal.

SIMPLE ENOUGH!

W. C. A. and an educational week ed and dances were held frequently. Resa Hardney and Evelyn Coleman "Doesn't all that noise disturb served dainty refreshments. ou?" asked a friend of the man

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Clymonds; vice president, Mrs. Mar- Monday evening with Mrs. Modelia Wednesday, October 25, at 2 o'clock Mrs. Anna Kelland; corresponding members answered to roll call and after a short business session, th

Special guests were: Mrs. Mrs. Melissa Forbes, Doris and Ber- Anderson, Mrs. Letty B. Williams Mrs. Estella Brown, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. Margaret Hardney, Mrs Farrell, Mrs. Dockery, and Mrs. A Scotch family lived in the Greene. The hostess, assisted by apartment above. Many friends call- her daughter, Mildred Clark, and

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# Urges Russia To Aid Peace Move

Great Britain Makes Dramatic Appeal To Soviet In Spanish Crisis

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By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Great Britain has made a dramatic appeal to Soviet Russia to refrain from upsetting the diplomatic apple-cart at man's non-intervention subcommittee, International News Service learned as delegates gathered for another effort to force withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain.

The British appeal was made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden last evening to Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky. Eden called attention to the crucial nature of today's session, pointing out the peace of Europe may rest on its outcome, and expressed hope the Soviets would adopt a conciliatory attitude.

He asked assistance of Russia on behalf of Anglo-French attempts to maneuver Italy and Germany into an agreement for withdrawal of

foreign volunteers. When Eden asked what the Soviet attitude was likely to be, it was learned, Maisky replied he had not yet received instruction from Moscow, but would take note of Eden's appeal. At the same time, Maisky called Eden's attention to the uncompromising nature of reports from Rome, which foreshadowed a bitter battle in the non-intervention

Meanwhile, the danger of a deadlock increased rapidly when it was meddler!" 1937-"Save us!"

learned German Ambassador Joachim Von Ribbentrop's aerial dash to Germany to confer with Hitler was prompted not only by intensified Anglo-Italian tension but by advance information Britain and France would not budge from their

Both Britain and France oppose Italian insistence that withdrawals basis of equality for both Loyalists and Insurgents. They also have refused to agree to Italo-German demands for immediate granting of belligerent rights to both sides in

Italy and Germany now are expected to urge appointment of a Councilmen J. M. Fink and J. D. commision to investigate the num- Alexander conferred with Joe Rick per, of volunteers fighting for each of the Municipal Equipment comside in Spain, thus indefinitely de- pany at the mayor's office Monlaying an agreement.

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Paul E. Myers ...... Canton, O. Mary E. Mangus .... Canton, O. Clarence E. Taylor ..... Warren, O. Jane Skrobut ...... Warren, O.

Raymond Wisbith ... Wampum, Pa. Veronica Jaskola . Wampum, Pa. 

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# **Parking Meter** Trial Date Set At September 15

Agreement Is Made At Conference Held On Monday Afternoon

Mayor Charles E. McGrath and parking meters installed here. It program was much enjoyed by the was decided that the trial period audience. should date from September 15.

The action was precipitated by Councilman B. F. Butler's discuscouncil session Monday, when Gilbert E. Long, assistant to the city solicitor, said that inasmuch as the city had not put in the 500 or more meters as called for by the contract the trial period would not start until they were in, unless Mr. Rick agreed to it.

This was mutually agreed to yesterday ,and the September 15 date Kermit Evans ..... Aliquippa, Pa. set. The contract did not call for

the mechanism in all the meters ...... Morris St., New Castle was replaced and according to Mayor Charles E. McGrath the po-1812 Pennsylvania Ave., New Castle lice department has not had any complaints of the mechanism being

It is not known when more meters will be installed. Those already installed have been placed in the uptown business district.

Miss Ella Scollard, of Leesburg,

B. F. Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ropp were

week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul, of Pittsburgh. Miss Minnie Kerber has returned home after a few days' visit with

friends in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wallace, of Cleveland.

Norris Mitchell and son Ralph.

have returned home after several days' stay in Warren, Kane and Du-Mrs. J. B. Grunenwald and sons Charles, Ed and Paul, spent the

week-end with relatives in Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzel entertained the Castlewood club in their home Sunday at a prettily ap-

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pointed 6 o'clock dinner. The table was decorated in Hallowe'en sugges-The evening was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper and family have returned home after several days' visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruby, Mr.

and Mrs. George Wylam and Henry Wylam motored to Charleston, W. Va., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse

and sons Bob and Bill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schoeffel, of Evans City. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry and

daughter Shirley Ann, of Cleveland,

were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry. A large crowd attended the splenday afternoon concerning the date did musical concert Saturday eveto start the trial service of the 437 given by the WPA orchestra. The

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hurt, of Baltimore. Md., a bride and groom of recent date, have concluded a visit sion concerning the meters in with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman.

The Bell Ringers Sunday school class of the M. E. church, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. James Core. Many interesting games were played after which delicious refreshments were served, assisted by Mrs. Robert Redmond.

# Slightly more than a week ago Exchange Club Hears McGrath

Mayor Says Children Among Vital Problems In City Of New Castle

Featuring the regular weekly dinner meeting of the New Castle Exchange club, Monday evening in the Elks club, North Mill street, was an address by Mayor Charles Mc-Following a delicious dinner, the

Mayor told in a most interesting "Save us!" 1920-"Shylock!" 1930 was a guest of Mrs. Mary Johnston manner, "What I consider one of the city's most vital problems-helping William Harry, of New Castle, was children." He suggested some kind a Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. of an after school activity which would keep children out of streets. He also suggested an organization for youngsters, some kind of a club where the boys and girls could gather and while away the hours making useful articles. Aside from keeping the youngsters out of streets the organization would afford an opportunity to make good use of leisure time, Mayor McGrath asserted. The address was most educational and thoroughly enjoyed by the group.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 25, in th

# Injured When Struck By Auto

Pine Street Man Is Struck By Car In Washington Street Last Night

George McClelland of 409 Pine street, was struck by an automobile at 7:05 p. m. Monday at the corner of East and East Washington street. He was removed to the New Castle hospital where it was found he had sustained an injury to the right side

Jack Cartwright, 1004 Rose avenue, reported to police, he drove the auto. Cartwright said he was driving his car left from East street into East Washington street and McClelland was walking from the north to the south side of East Washington street when the accident occurred at 7:05 p. m. Monday.

# School Girl

Hit By Auto

Wilbur Chambers, R. D. 8, reported to police at 8:25 p. m. yesterday that he was driving a car at North and North Jefferson street, when it struck a girl whose last name was given as Milkey and who resides in North Beaver street. The girl was knocked down and when taken to a doctor was found to have sustained a bump on her head . The accident occurred earlier in the day while the girl was enroute to school. Chambers told police he had the green light and the girl was crossing west across North Jefferson street.

# **Bicycle Rider** Sustains Injury

Frank Grace, 211 East Sheridan avenue, autoist, told police at 12:10 p. m. yesterday he stopped his machine in front of his residence to discharge some passengers and a boy riding a bicycle rode the bicycle into the rear of the car. The boy was injured about his face. The lad gave his name as Ferguson, according to Grace.



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Townsend Club No. 1 had a reg-

ular meeting Monday evening in the Knights of Malta hall. At 7 o'clock

the members were called to the din-

ing room where Mrs. Sarah Linton and committee served an excellent

dinner at a table prettily decorated

After dinner the president, T. C.

Armstrong, presented a bouquet of

lovely flowers to Mrs. Joseph Robb,

a guest of honor, in behalf of the

club, and then introduced the

speaker of the evening, Dr. Joseph

Robb, national representative of the

Townsend Movement. Dr. Robb

spoke on the subject, "Let Us Face

The next meeting will be on Oct-

ober 23 in the City Building when Dr. Robb will speak on "The Town-

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# Six Of Jurors At Shelbyville

Several Persons From Audience Walk Up And Shake Hands With Two Defendants

(International News Service) SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19 .-Amid scenes seldom seen at a murder trial, a jury was being completed today to decide the fate of two Garr brothers charged with the slaying of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt. Six of twelve impassive farmers who were approved by the state for the jury were eliminated by challenge of the defense, but six more Kentuckians were expected to take their places later today.

trial when several persons from the audience walked to the defense table to shake hands with Roy and Jack Garr, charged with the murder, during a lull in the proceed-

# New Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—The new mobilization for human needs pro- ings. fort to place it on a par with the 1938 nation's major symphony orchestras, played last night at Carnegie Music Hall. Its first official appearance however, is scheduled for Thursday, October 21. Critics said the improvement of the orchestra under Dr. Klemperer was pronounced.

## PLANNING POPPY DAY

The American Legion Auxiliary had a short business meeting Octonual Poppy Day to be observed on looping a to November 6.

The committee inscharge of the day is comprised of the following members: general chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins; in charge of girls

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and poppies, Mrs. Gertrude Speed, chairman, aides, Mrs. Lillian Fleming, Hazel Cooper, Dorothy Gaston, Mary Wilson and Anna Jones; kitchen, chairman, Mrs. Mary Cox, aides, Anna Mitchell, Ethel Bell, Edna Headland; clerks, Hannah Already Chosen Edna Headland; clerks, Hannah and Mary Doyle; dining room, chairman, Diana Sweet, aides, Mary Craig, Mrs. Ed Coyne, and Helen

> The meeting closed to entertain husbands and friends at a card and bingo party. Prizes in 500 went to Irene Cage, Mae McFarland, Frank Conners and H. Melhman; in bingo, to Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Gaston, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Hoover; door prize to Steve Mitchell.

A delicious lunch was served by the kitchen committee in charge has co of Mrs. Mitchell and her aides, Mrs. burgh. Doyle, Hazel Cooper and Mary Craig. General chairman, Mrs. Lillian Fleming, Mrs. Conners, bingo, Mrs. Gertrude Speed and Mary Wil-

# One unusual twist was given the Sees New Highs As Stocks Rebound

(International News Service) DETROIT, Oct. 19.-Predicting family, East Liverpool, O., visited daughter, Harriet in Charleston, Ill. stocks would reach new highs before the end of 1938, Ralph B. Wilson, end. prominent executive of a Boston firm of economists, today described Symphony Plays the wild selling wave on the New York Stock Market as "a psychological panic not justified by bus-

iness conditions. "The long trend outlook for business is upward," Wilson said at a Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, business and investment conference under the baton of the celebrated here. "The market naturally will conductor Otto Klemperer, today slow up the trend a bit. But the had made its debut via the air readjustment is a healthy one. waves as part of the community Stocks are selling way below earn-

gram. The orchestra, which has He then predicted stocks would been drastically revamped in an ef- go to new highs before the close of

**DEFENDANTS FINED** 

Mayor Charles E. McGrath yesterday fined Benny McClarin, \$15 and Creoline Major, \$10, on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Chief of Detectives Ray Showalter. They were arrested Sunday. Both

In the United States there are daughter Shirley, of West Laurel about 1,600,000 retail stores, em- avenue, were week-end guests in ber 18 and made plans for the an- ploying a total of more than 4,000,- Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls.

> Pansies were used to trim the at- visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. tendants' costumes at a recent and Mrs. William I. Markowitz, of smart New York wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Tod McCoy and fam-Phillip Winick, R. F. D. No. 7, is ily, of Dayton, Pa., were Sunday seriously ill at his home. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heilbrun, East Washington street ex-Mrs. Luella Ayers of Pulaski was

PERSONAL

MENTION

New Castle visitor yesterday.

ors in New Castle.

during the week end.

extended visit in Indiana.

Fordham football game.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Fairmont avenue, yesterday.

Weinberg, South Mercer street.

Mrs. Harold Hey and

seriously ill with pneumonia in the

Thomas, of Bridgeport, Conn. visit-

Mrs. Emmanuel Lewis, of Pontiac.

Michigan, spent Monday as the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields and

Miss Frances Markowitz, a teach-

er in Kittanning, has concluded a

Mrs. W. A. Shanor and daughter,

Mrs. Fred K. McGregor, of Corpus

Christi, Texas, have been the guests

of the former's sister, Mrs. Warren

Miss Donna Crum, of East Rey-

nolds street, who has been home

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short visit in New York City.

Mrs. David Jones of Cleveland av-M. Broida, North Mercer street, enue, who underwent a minor operahas concluded a visit in New York tion on her finger in Jameson Memorial hospital on Monday, is get-Ellis and Vern Boyd of Harlansting along nicely at her home, where burg have returned from a trip to

she is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crawford Sam Edelstein, Norwood avenue, of Northview avenue, and Mr. and has concluded a brief visit in Pitts-Mrs. Edward H. Garner, of West Washington street, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, of Sunday from a week's fishing trip Newell, W. Va., were week end visitat Moira Lake, Madoc, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, R. D. daughter, Sondra Jean, White Cot-, visited with relatives in DuBois tage, O., and Mrs. Cora Jones. Zanesville, O., are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns, Sher- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, idan avenue, have departed for an

West Washington street extension. Mrs. Jesse B. Love, who has re-Guy Lackey, North Mercer street, sided at 423 Leasure avenue for nas returned home following a many years left the city Friday to make her home with her deceased Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beulke and son's family, Mrs. W. H. Love and

with relatives here over the week Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children Lester, Robert and Mar-Miss Viola Sankey, of South Ray garet Ellen, of North Washington, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the street, has been confined to her home for several days because of illhome of Mr. Martin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston, Meyer ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, of East Washington street, are attend-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, of ing a grocers' convention in Clevehad as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Whitacre and children, Harry Cohen, Winter avenue, has returned home from New York Bill and Eileen, of Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. George, Mrs. Maud City, where he witnessed the Pitt-Whitacre and John Armstrong, of

George Getty, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Don McKibbin, manager of D. Getty, of North Mercer street, is Meyers Lake Park at Canton, O., has returned to his home here at 424 East Park avenue. He reports a very fine season at Canton. Within a few days he leaves on a Chied Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fritz, cago business trip.

Mrs. Jessie E. Edgar, of 134 Sheridan avenue, is vacationing at Atlantic City with Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, of Bellevue. They accompanied the latter's husband, the Rev. James M. Ferguson, as far as Hershey, where he remained to attend sessions of a state Sunday school convention.

# **Publishers Of** District Meet

ron On Monday-Discuss Problems

ill for the past three weeks, will undergo a minor operation in the Angelina, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk DeLorenzo, Locust street, was painfully burned when the fall regional meeting of about the face and chest, yesterday, the districts was held. Attending when a pot of hot water fell on her. the meeting from New Castle were William Perell, of Spruce street, Fred L. Rentz, president of The eft this morning for Dearborn, News, J. F. Rentz, general man-Mich., where he has been assigned ager, and Richard E. Rentz, of The to a position as a structural iron

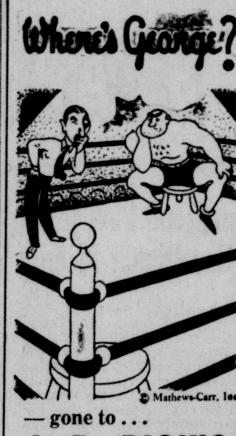
News advertising staff. A. W. McDowell of the Sharon Dr. B. E. Sankey and daughter, Herald, presided at the meeting and Miss Dorothy Sankey, of North conducted the round table which Jefferson street will leave for New followed the noon luncheon. Among York City Wednesday morning the subjects discussed were Newsfrom where they will sail Thursday paper Prestige Week, Highway afternoon for a convention cruise to Safety, Responsibilities of the Press, Bermuda. The Eastern Homeo- News Pictures, New Labor Laws, Operating Expenses, Subscription Rates and Advertising Rates, Advertising, and the Legislative Re-

> The meeting was well attended by publishers of the two districts, about 60 being present. The exchange of ideas by the newspaper men present, the presentation of new angles of the business and the fellowship of the day made the meeting a successful one.

# Hear Both Sides In Mining Strike

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 19 .- Miner's and operators' views on the subterranean sit-down strike at Coaldale were to be heard today at an 'open hearing" here.

The governor requested statements of grievances of both sides of the dispute. These were on his desk and were to be read at today's public hearing. The miners seek an advanced wage scale for mining coal in the lower levels.



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(International News Service) troyed the poultry building in which posed were as follows: they were kept.

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After the fire, one lone hen was found alive—asleep under the building on a board.

# Loyalist Troops Are Captured By **Advancing Rebels**

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 19-Five hundred loyalist troops were captured today as insurgent forces for Hunter, paroled for one year. advanced on the Eastern Austrian on the Aragon front were hurled and three months to the Allegheny back with heavy losses.

the Priecia and Pesquerin Mountain after workhouse sentence is served. ranges were occupied as well as several villages in the Sueve Mountains.

Rebels columns on the Southern sector of the Austrian front have occupied Bueres and Nieves. Government troops renewed their attacks on the Silero Heights of the Argon front, it was announced but were repulsed with heavy cas-

# **Ballots Reveal**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-The protracted A. F. of L. versus C.I.O. J. A. Utley company, of Detroit, struggle for the right to represent contractors for the new structure workers in the National Electric being erected by the Pennsylvania Products Corporation, Pittsburgh, Power company, at West Pittsburg, was ended today when the National and was engaged in grouting around Gathering Takes Place At Sha- Labor Relations Board announced the base of the big stack which is to the A. F. of L. winner.

The final, and official of ballots in the workers' election into the ground to form a solid which took place September 10 to base for the stack, the material bedetermine whether the International ing directed into the ground through Daily newspaper publishers of dis- Brotherhood of Electrical Workers a hose under pressure. In some way, tricts 5 and 6, Pennsylvania News- (A. F. of L.) or the United Electrical the cement and sand kicked back paper Publishers Association met in and Radio Workers of America into his face, causing injuries about the Sharon Herald Lodge, Orange- (C.I.O.) should become the sole col- the eyes, the extent of which canlective bargaining agent for all the workers in the plant, follows: Ballots cast 1,615

Blank, 3; wid 2, challenged, 7 For United 685 For the Brotherhood 918.

# Family Night At Elks Home

Members of the New Castle Lodge of Elks and their families will gather in the Elks home tonight for a gala "Family Party." The affair, scheduled to open at 8:30, will be sponsored by the 1938 state convention committee and the 50th anniversary committee. The entertainment committee will provide a program.

Plans for the lodge's 50th anniversary celebration in November are progressing, it was learned when ubilee heads discussed plans last night. All chairmen for the anniversary affair will meet with leaders in the Elks home on Monday, Oct-

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Joseph Comerot, aged 33, of West Pittsburg, was injured about the face and eyes in a peculiar accident, late this morning. Mr. Camerot was employed by the

be erected for the power plant. not be fully determined at present. He was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is un-

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In Poultry House Final Wind Up Of Cases Tried At The September Term

Of Court At Lawrence county court this morning Judges James A. Chambers and W. Walter Braham completed the work of sentencing defendants CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.- who were convicted or who entered One lone chicken out of 3,000 sur- pleas at the recent term of quarter vived today a holocaust that des- sessions court. The sentences im-

> Marion Woods, aggravated assault and battery, the trouble growing out of an automobile accident on the and costs and sixty days to the county jail. John Johnson, colored, failure to

stop after an automobile accident. He ran into and wrecked another car. Pay costs and four months to the county jail. Mary E. Smith, abortion, sentence

withheld for thirty days, due to illness of the defendant. Paul T. Porter, drunken driving. Did not report when called for sentence. Will be sentenced later, his

attorney being absent from the

Charles Hunter, selling obscene literature, \$25 and costs and paroled for one year. Margaret Lewis, a clerk John Daugherty, violation of pa-East Washington street extension, frontier while government attacks role in several instances. Pay costs county workhouse. Also liable on An insurgent communique stated a desertion and non-support charge

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Central Press Washington Bureau By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

ord" affairs; the ambassador's hear- better English, with an Oxford acers were pledged not to quote him. cent. I think it is no breach of confidence, however, to record that his A GOOD SPEECH talk was about what one would have expected. According to Mr. Saito the Chinese have persecuted the mi-



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nese Ambassador Hirosi Saito had too liberal because that would be has a right to distrain and sell per- will save the penalty and interest, resident of New Castle, and residthe other day and then made a speech to the assembled club mem- tion" I do not mean to suggest that bors and their guests, explaining the Mr. Saito's remarks required any Jap-Chinese conflict to them-of interpretation from Japanese into course from the Japanese stand- our American vernacular. The am-



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kado's subjects on the Asiatic mainland so intolerably and persistently that Japan no longer can endure it; the Japanese simply have had to cross over to China and fight defensively on Chinese soil until, as Nippon hopes, the Chinese holler kamerad", or whatever is its Orien-

A CLEVER DIPLOMAT

Ambassador Saito is one of the cleverest diplomats in Washington. He spoke at not exactly a favor-

His listeners crowded into the club's big restaurant-auditorium just after a glance at the early afternoon editions' big headlines appeared: JAP PLANES AGAIN BLAST

UNPERTURBED

Aplomb is Mr. Saito's middle name, however. The news from the Far East did not perturb him a particle. anything it supplied him with a theme-the theme that Japan in-

When I use the term "interpretabassador speaks better English than It was one of these "off the rec- I do; not as good United States, but

The luncheon for him was exceptionally well attended. An unusual number of newspapermen and their friends evidently were interested in hearkening to

These weekly Press club luncheons do not, as luncheons go, ordinarily draw big crowds. The food have fallen on January 1, which is is better out in the regular dining a legal holiday. room. But a good speech attracts an audience. And Mr. Saito's speech was a good speech, considering the raw material that the ambassador had to work on.

UNFRIENDLY" RECEPTION? We newspapermen have good

manners; I'll say that for us. When the Press club invites a guest-speaker it gives him adequate applause and nice treatment. Mr. Saito could have had nothing to Nevertheless, when I subsequent-

"Very satisfactory," was his rejoin-

Ambassador Saito offered to answer questions and some were put asked none, however. I subsequent- office. ly inquired of him why he did not do a little interrogating. "It wasn't necessary," was his rejoinder.





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On Court House Hill in the Lawrence county jail, accord- four, and when they are done, that ing to Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard leaves a jury of 12. Eight jurors must be challenged. So if you get

over lists preparatory to filling the juror, it is wrong. You may be conjury wheel for 1938. An order of sidered too smart. court will be made designating the number of names to be placed in Despite the oft repeated information as to how to save money on County commissioners have as yet your back taxes, there are still a lot heard nothing of the plans for addof people who do not understand it, ing a room to the corridor of the according to County Treasurer Jocourt house, which were sent to the seph H. Hartland. Briefly, the sit-Bureau of Labor and Industry sevuation is this: Under a recent act

eral weeks ago. If approval of the of the legislature any delinquent plans is not made soon, it will be property taxpayer has the privilege of Mrs. Julia Kohut of Farrell, and of paying all his delinquent taxes was sent to the 16th Field Artillery, impossible to get the room comwhich are filed in five equal yearly located at Fort Myer, Va., for a installments. Also, part of his re-Controversy over the per capita quirement under this planis to keep tends to bomb the stuffing out of school tax in Pulaski township will his current year's taxes paid. By paythe Chinese until they fall in love no doubt be watched with interest ing this way you save all penalty kora enlisted for a period of three with the Japanese, no matter how in other townships of the county, and interest on 1934 and older taxes many Chinese the Japanese have Some of them now have a per cap- and the penalty on the 1935 and to slaughter, in order to win the ita tax and some do not. Judge W. 1936 taxes. This penalty amounts formers' affections over to the lat- Walter Braham will hand down an to five per cent, which is placed on drews avenue, Youngstown, son of opinion as to the legality of the the taxes when they become delin- John McGinnis of Youngstown, en-Mr. Saito did not express himself methods undertaken to collect this quent, and the interest rate is six listed for service with the Field in quite this fashion. That is a tax. The principal point involved per cent a year until paid. If you Artillery Corps located at Panama. liberal interpretation. I cannot be is whether or not a tax collector pay your taxe by October 30 you

that their next installment is idue Fortress Monroe, Va. He will serve Eighty-seven instruments of all not later than October 30 of this as a baker at Fort Monroe for a kinds were entered at the register year. There are over 2000 taxpayers period of three years. and recorder's office last week. Of who are paying on their delinquent this number 35 were deeds and 20 taxes.

**New Wilmington** 

FAMILY DINNER

who leave soon for Berkey. Ohio.

LATREA CLASS PARTY

ROTARY DINNER

MISSIONARY MEEETING

Mrs. Fred Williamson will enter-

ain the Women's Home Missionary

Society of the Methodist Episcopal

church on Thursday afternoon, Oc-

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

of town, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onstott of

called on her aunt, Mrs. Mary Al-

Mrs. Minnie Rummell and daugh-

er, Vera, of Meadville, were callers

at the A. L. Wible home on Satur-

Miss Mary Waite who teaches in

the high school at Columbus, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCracken

Prof. Edward Freeman and son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon of Grand

Rapids, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumenshine of Hubbard, O.

called on friends here on Saturday

**CHEWTON** 

C. B. Guy of Painesville, O., spent

Mrs. Inks were business visitors in

Castle spent the week-end with

Miss Nancy Douthitt of Ambridge

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCormick

of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotz of

The Ladies' Aid society of the

New Castle visited with Mr. and Mrs.

her mother, Mrs. Anna Capp.

or in New Castle on Saturday

Mrs. S. D. Hendershot

New Castle on Saturday.

Edward were in Slippery Rock on Saturday afternoon to see the ruins

the week end with her mother, Mrs.

len Boyd on Sunday evening

day evening.

John Waite.

of the girls' dormitory.

J. B. Comstock spent Monday with

George McFarland who lives north

The court has fixed December 31 as a time for the distribution in estates in which final accounts of executors and administrators have been approved. Ordinarily under the rules of court the date would

were mortgages. Six of the mort-

gages, for a total of \$6.960, were

given to individuals; eight for a to-

tal of \$20,200, to building and loans:

five to banks for \$11,750 and one

to the Federal Land Bank at Balti-

Of this number four are women,

pleted before cold weather sets in.

Letters of administration in the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. estate of the late Elmer F. Johnson James Waite of Warren, Miss Mary have been granted by Register and Recorder William R. Hanna to Paul and Barbara Waite, and the honored Albino. In the estate of John De guests. Paul of Ellwood City, letters have been granted to Attorney Joseph W. Humphrey. In the estate of Jennie A. White, late of New Wilmington United Presbyterian Sabbath school

Certified copy of letters testamen- members of the class are urged to pack her 45 trunks. ly asked a Japanese, who was pres- chael F. Patterson, or Rachael Z. tary under the will of the late Ra- be present. ent, what he thought of his ambas- Heindel, who died in Pittsburgh, was polite, but unfriendly." Then recorder's office. They show the church served dinner on Monday wards. Following the divorce Marappointment of Robert Murdock, evening to the Rotary club. A good- celle will collect a settlement (re-Edwin McCandless and Charles M. ly number were present and excell- portedly \$200,000) from Tommy. Christler as executors. A certified ent speaking was heard. copy of the will of Lois R. Sheal, to him. My Chinese acquaintance filed at the register and recorder's

> Some suggestions on how to be a good juror were recently given by Judge John H. Wilson of Butler county. Jurors, he said, should not feel hurt when they are not selected to sit in the trial of a case for there He then proceeded to tell how juries are selected. "In a civil case," said Orangeville, Ohio. he, "20 are called into the jury box. The plaintiff and the defendant

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RADIO SERVICE S. D. Hendershot on Saturday eve-10 S. MERCER ST.

> Chewton Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conner, Jr., and M. J. Conner visited with Mrs.

morial hospital Saturday. Mrs. Martin Houk and Mrs :1 liam Tillia and son visited with Mrs. M. J. Conner in the Jameson Memorial hospital Wedresday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferranti and

Mrs. Eliza Conner visited with Mrs. M. J. Conner in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Saturday eve-The mid-week prayer circle of the Chewton Christian church wi.l meet at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Harry Kelly on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strange people! A 37-billion debt seems ruinous; yet we endure a system by which a few gamblers can cause investors a loss of fifteen bil-

lion in six weeks.

# **Army Station** Here Recruits Four Young Men

Men From District Come To the idea that counsel or the parties Jury commissioners are checking think you would not make a good Local Army Office To Enlist In Service

> According to Corporal George M Trebash, officer-in-charge of the local army recruiting station, the following young men came to New Castle and recruited in the army through the station here

Michael G. Kohut, 328 Wallis avperiod of three years.

Joseph T. Sikora, R. D. 1, Pulaski, years and was sent to the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va.

sonal property in order to collect Persons who took advantage of the ing in Sharon, Pa., was recruited act of 1935 and 1936 are reminded for the Quartermaster Corps, at

# **Tommy Manville** To Take Fifth Wife, Report

Nina Pierson, Blonde Show girl Is Reported To Be Mrs. John Waite entertained her family on Saturday at dinner in Slated As Mrs. Tomhonor of her son, Rev. John Waite my Manville and family of Williamsfield, Ohio,

(International News Service) MAMARONECK, N. Y., Oct. 19. Waite of Columbus, Misses Carolyn Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, revealed today he plans to step to the altar to the fifth time

The bride-to-be is Nina Pierson. showgirl who has been dazzling The Latrea Bible class of the Paris and London for two years. letters of administration have been will hold a party at the home of course, a blonde. She rushed here Mrs. William Johns of Waugh Ave., from London, in response to a cable on Friday evening, October 22. All from Tommy, as soon as she could

The nuptials, however, will have to await the divorce to be obtained in Reno October 29 by Mrs. Man-

# **Boy Choristers** From England To Be Hear In City

The famous English boy chorisers, some of whom sang at the coronation of King George VI, will be in New Castle Thursday, Jan. 13, to present a special musical program Miss Dortha Elder of Coolspring in Trinity church at eight p. m. Word to this effect was received by the Rev. Philip C. Pearson,

# Take Out Permit To Build Church

Stephen Revek, member of the to pay the amount than to take and Mrs. Margaret Redmond of Hungarian Baptist church congre- out an appeal. He told council that The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 and three great-grandchildren. Sharpsville, spent Friday with Mrs. gation, has received a permit from the city department of engineers. building bureau for the construction of a one-story brick building, in Cunningham avenue near Long avenue, to be used as a church. The construction will cost \$5,000, it was estimated at the building bureau.

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# CITY HALL

ments to pay a court verdict of \$231.25, to Elizabeth Nelson who susfell on some stones which were in

knowledge of a hazard the city must eliminate or take a chance in court. Council also agreed to pay Herbert Hake, autoist, of Walmo, \$12.25, for damages sustained when Hake's struck a protruding tree in North Beaver street. The city also ville, east of here, celebrated their recently received a request for damages from another autoist who claims his car struck a catch-basin at the northeast corner of North day.

Attaches of the city engineering the gutter, brought suit and a jury department stated today that noawarded her that amount. The city tices to property-owners to repair solicitor. William Cobau, reported sidewalks have been issued to some the finding and informed council property-owners. He said that quite store he established many years ago, that in his opinion it would be better a few sidewalks have been repaired.

**Wedding Event** 

GROVE CITY, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blair, of Clinton-On Sunday members of the family gathered to enjoy a dinner

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blair are in excellent health. Mr. Blair remains working there each day. The couple has one daughter, six grandchildren

# SCHOOL DAYS may be EYESTRAIN DAYS



School Work can put a serious strain on young eyes unless seeing conditions are right. Don't take chances with anything as precious as eyesight.

1. Have their eyes examined regularly! 25 grade school children in every 100 now have defective vision. And the percentage doubles by the time a child reaches college age.

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A number of eyesight specialists are now prescribing light along with glasses. In such cases we are very glad to co-operate by recommending the best method of securing light-ing that will help you see with greater ease and comfort.

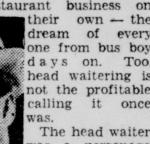
**PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY** 

# **Head Waiters**

Personages Of Renown In Dining Circles Are Disappearing

FRIENDLINESS IS PASSING OUT

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The metropolis has few well-known head waiters any more. Those who



O. O. McIntyre table several times during the evening to pay little

cafe proprietors who began to greet boats. It leads in all park recrea-Sherman Billingsley and Jack skating. Kriendler, who also may send a bottle of complimentaary wine to the table.

ECK-O-BRAND TEA and COFFEE Tea—1/2 pound .................21c Coffee-1 pound ......19c

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find no cause for complaint. Yet not once have I seen one smile or offer a cheery salutation. The contrast was forced home the other morning at a toll bridge in a neigh-Are Not Famous boring state. The attendant not only had a smile, but sent us on our way with "Hope you have a our way with "Hope you have a fine day, sir." One wonders why New York has a way of squeezing out that sort of cordiality!

In my first days in New York, when nostalgia nudged me, I used to ride on the 5th avenue buses and I found a pleasant garrulity among the Irish conductors. Most of whom were not over from Ireland long and pined for friendly contacts and palaver. Today one finds a similar familiarity among the farm lads whose first contacts with the city are often jobs as servers at the various corner drink and sandwich stands.

There used to be certain spots, have not been supplanted have gone too, where the stranger at New into the restaurant business on York's gates could loaf and often heir own - the see a face he recognized or now dream of every and then someone from home. Parone from bus boy ticularly was this true of the days on. Too, block-long corridor of the old Walhead waitering is dorf, Peacock Alley. My wife and not the profitable I used to meet there when I came calling it once uptown from the news shops on Park Row, and we luxuriated in the The head waiter deep-cushioned divans an hour or was a personage so-rarely failing to see some celein the old days. brity of headline importance. I had He not only greet- my first glimpse of Irvin Cobb there. ed you with car- His famous story, "The Belled Buzpet-kissing genu- zard," had just appeared that week flections, but if and no one ever before or since you "belonged" he took on such mighty literary stature topped at your in my eyes.

From that crack reporter, John compliments. He escorted you not McClain, one learns the art of sail only to the door but often to your making survives. Naturally its artisans have thinned to a handful Quite a number grew rich on tips and those left are of venerable alone. And a handful fabulously years. Their output now is conso on market information. Nobody fined solely to private vessels and knows exactly what happened to their sail lofts are mostly on South the business of head waitering. The street along the water front. All decadence set in about ten years belong to the Sail Makers' Union. ago and declined gradually until it one of the oldest in the country. became almost one of the lost call- And that sailing is not lost to this generation is proved by the large Some say the speakeasy made the number of youngsters who toddle to head waiter unimportant. And also the Central Park lakes and ponds there grew up a large number of on seasonable days with their toy the customers themselves—such as tions for the young-topping roller

I am somewhat awed by those brash blades who greet a pretty cigaret or hat check girl they never Frequently I pay toll on the met, with a chuck under the chin Washington bridge and the one and a "Hi, Toots!" Also I have an leading to the Hudson River Park- itch, in the manner of Charles Mcway. The attendants are efficient | Carthy, to mow them down. So I was enough on both structures and I heartened in a restaurant when one of the fresh-every-hour boys breezed in pinched the cheek of the hat check girl and inquired, "How's my sweetie pie?" to see what happened. Do As Doctor's Wife Did Blood seemed suddenly to run out Lost up to 3 lbs. a Week of her cheeks and she stood a Safe, Easy, Quick Way trembling picture of white faced "Husband, a DOCTOR, found NANTA safe, I took it. Lost 40 lbs. Feel fine."—Mrs. V. L. No thyroid or dinitrophenol. Lose FAT due to overeating, drinking, indiscretions in diet, faulty elimination or toxic condition. Get big bottle of NANTA today. Regular price \$1:25. Introductory price only \$1.10.

FREE if not thrilled with the pounds lost first week. Your money back. to her cloak room for a good cry. But she had had her moment-and it was a dandy. P. S.: She didn't lose her job, either. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

# Council To Pay · Hake For Damages

Hake's Car Damaged When It Strikes North Beaver Street Tree

Oscar Saul was informed Monday at council meeting in city hall that the city would recompense Herbert Hake in the amount of \$12.25 for damages caused to Hake's auto when it struck a tree which extends into the cartway of North Beaver street between Falls and Grant streets. The city solicitor, William Cobau, explained to council that as the condition reported exists and that Hake was trying to avoid an accident with another car at night time it was the duty of the city to pay for the damage. Council has ordered removal of the tree to obviate other possible ac-

McBride Post To **Elect Officers** 

Annual Election Meeting Will Take Place In Legion Home Wednesday Evening

Corporal Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have its annual election of officers on Wednesday evening at the post meeting in the Legion Home. Plans will also be completed at this time for Dad's Night, which will be an event of Friday evening of this week at the Legion Home.

# EDENBURG

MISSIONARY MEETING

There were 12 members and three visitors present when Mrs. Belle Stanley entertained the Women's Missionary society, of the Christian church, at her home on Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Cerella as leader. The devotional subject was "Having Put His Hand to the Plow". Several papers were read and discussed after which a business period was held by the president, Mrs. Mary Morrow, and the meeting closed. A social time was enjoyed and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

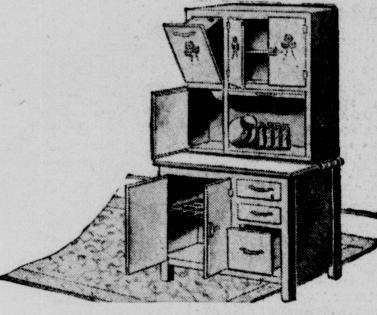
**EDENBURG NOTES** 

Harold Park, of Petroleum, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park, Sunday. William Weakley, of Aliquippa spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Park, of West

APPLY FOR LICENSES

both of New Castle, have applied for a marriage license at Mercer; also, W. L. Burford, of New Castle, and Mayme H. Horn, of Struthers, O.

# TOMORROW---WEDNESDAY---ONE DAY ONLY! THIS IS THE SALE ALL LAWRENCE COUNTY HAS BEEN AWATING!



LARGE KITCHEN CABINET

Here is a long wanted kitchen item. A roomy and attractive cabinet at a sensational price saying. Finished in white with attractive decorations. Priced for tomorrow only. Hurry folks.

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POSTER OR PANEL BED OUTFIT

BED, SPRING, MATTRESS, BLANKET A choice of poster bed or metal panel bed outfits. Included are good grade springs and dependable quality mattresses. A wanted bed outfit can be purchased at real savings tomorrow.

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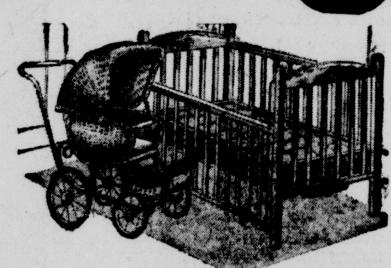


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Items that mean real savings. Large crib complete with spring and genuine Lloyd carriage in green or tan. Quality items that are unmatched elsewhere.

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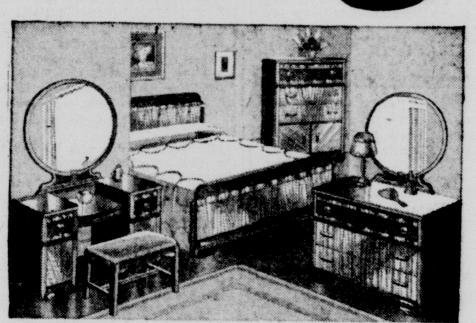


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IN HEAVY TAPESTRY COVER

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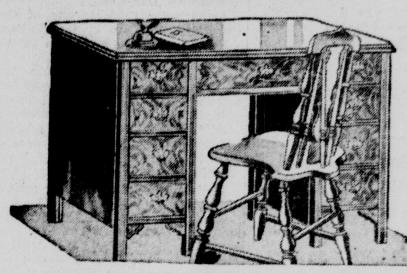
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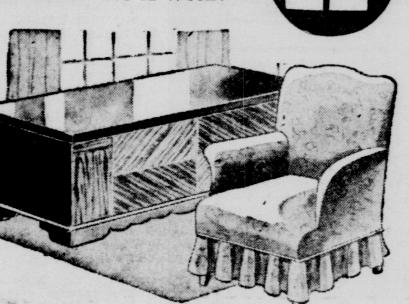
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# New Federal Economies Are Promised By President **Budget Report** Is Given Nation

Sharp Curtailment Of Government Lending Is Forecast In Report

GOLD POLICY MAY BE CHANGED SOME

> By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-President Roosevelt today promised new economies in federal expenditures, ordered a sharp curtailment of government lending and hinted at a possible change in the treasury's gold purchase policies.

third review of federal finances January estimates. since January, the president, however, forecast a fiscal year deficit of \$695,000,000. This is an increase of \$277,000,000 over the deficit prediction contained in his budget summary of last April.

With an eye toward a balanced budget by 1939, Mr. Roosevelt prohibited the RFC and the PWA from curity taxes and other items. making new commitments.

Currently, the RFC has on its books \$405,000,000 of undisbursed commitments. Of these, \$149,000,000 represent conditional loan agreements. It is expected the corporation will not be called upon to meet the entire amount of these commitments because of prevalence of local capital, improved business conditions or other reasons.

'Would Relieve Of Liability

"While the cancellation of such commitments would not of itself rethe president said, "the ultimate efthe treasury of a substantial potential liability. To this extent the budget outlook would be improved.

administrative purposes."

Money saved through cancellation



of undisbursed obligations may not be used for other pending loans un-

The PWA has on its books \$530,for loans and grants. The president observed that a portion of these commitments probably would be cancelled, and, as in the case of the RFC, the PWA has been forbidden to use any of the money

saved for loans and grants for new

The president estimated federal revenue for the fiscal year ending next June would total \$6,650,000,000. This is \$250,000,000 less than was anticipated in April and \$643,000,000 below the forecast Mr. Roosevelt made in January. In April, the treasury accused a large group of wealthy individuals of depressing revenues through "tax evasion and

The president stated that lower income tax and social security tax collections necessitated the downward revision in anticipated receipts.

Fixes Year's Total economy program would save \$208,for the year at \$7,345,000,000. This police station. is \$21,000,000 more than was pre-Presenting the nation with his dicted in April and \$89,000,000 above

plained, the treasury's expenditure didn't believe in signs. In large let- guess," and "it takes a tough-musburden has been increased \$344,000,- ters on the side of the structure are cled and iron-jawed girl these days" 000 by enactment of the railroad retirement act, reduction of Federal Land Bank interest rates, authorization of new cotton loans and other loans, refunds of certain social se-

Through various savings contemplated in other activities, however, the increase in outlays will be held to \$21,000,000.

According to the president's calculations, the public debt which stood at \$36,424,000,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, will increase by \$695,000,000 plus the amount of gold purchased by the treasury under the sterilization pro-

The treasury now borrows money to pay for newly-acquired gold instead of issuing fresh currency-a turn money to the public treasury," move to prevent inflation. This steadily increases the public debt fect of such action would relieve since the gold is immediately withdrawn from use.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to "take into account any change in the pub-"I have determined that no fur- lic debt which may occur as a rether commitments should be made sult of the treasury policy with re-

Liberty is to the collective body lowing pumpkin problem from John about it until it became so interestwhat health is to the individual body.-Bollingbroke.

Among the Mohammedans, a bride may not speak to her in-laws or

elders except by gesture.

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Maxwell Coffee ... lb. 27c Hershey's Cocoa . . 1 lb. 13c Nutley Oleo .... 2 lb. 25c Pure Lard . . . . . 2 lb. 29c

Round or Sirloin

Hamburg . . . . . 2 lb. 33c .....lb. 29c Sharp Cheese .... lb. 30d

8 O'clock Coffee . . 3 lb. 53c re Size Bisquick pkg. 29c e Cane Sugar sk. \$1.35 oa Oleo ..... lb. 19c Noodles ... 2 pkg. 23c sco or Spry 3 lb. can 55c nato Soup, Campell's ...

lb. Sack Sugar . . . . 56c ite Corn Fancy 3 cans 25c so or Chipso 2 pkg. 39c Mothers Oats . . 3 pkg. 25c 5 lb. Soap Chips . . . . . 33c Peas, new crop, 3 cans 25c Heinz Catsup ..... 17c Totatoes ..... 4 cans 25c
Large Size Green Beans 4 cans 26c Green Beans . . . 4 cans 26c

> FRESH CANDY Chocolate Drops ...2 lbs. 23c Quaker Made Fudge, 2 lbs. 25c Gum Drops, 1b ......10e Orange Slices, Ib ......10e Peanuts, Spanish ... 2 lbs. 25c

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# Noted Here And There In Other Newspapers

drawing marines and nationals from have been used for the salaries of China," U. S. Senator Robert R. the association employes. Reynolds of North Carolina comments. "It's better to lose 'face' than lives in a war.'

Failure of telephone service between English, Ind., and Merando has been solved at last. Clarence E. Austin, telephone firm manager, said someone had cut down 14 poles and had stolen more than a mile of

Plymouth, Mass., didn't think "Pilgrim Hall" was very interesting even though admission was free Although predicting his current Officer Robert Fogarty, whom they mistook for a building custodian, 000,000 during the fiscal year, the informed them that instead of the president fixed total expenditures museum they had wandered into a

Since April, Mr. Roosevelt ex- ing and escaped with \$300 certainly fans will think they're not men. I the words "The Crime Prevention to take it, she adds.

didn't produce any pumpkins, his

boys on my farm where I spent a

day last fall, just when the pump-

home and counted the seeds. It had

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note about it in the editor's corner the seeds. of two weeks ago brought the fol- wonderful

their time free.

ing the pumpkins.

IT'S A FACT

THAT AT THE BOY SCOUTS

Most of them are working men's sons. There are 15 troops in New Castle.

Ten are south of Grant street and five are north of Grant. It costs 50

cents a year to register a scout, plus uniform etc. which he buys himself.

All other service is free. The scout executive and office secretary are

the only paid persons. Scouting maintains Camp Phillips for the boy

and girl scouts. A scout troop consists of 32 boys and 8 men who give

(1937 chest allottment, \$6,620.)

Speaking Of Pumpkins

C. H. Byler, of New Wilmington, 430. Granting that each of the

J. Yoder of Bremen, Ind., who clip- ing that I wondered how many

ped it from the Farm Journal of pumpkins, if the same ratio could

August 1912. We'll dare anyone to be carried out, would grow from the

prove this problem by actually rais- fifth planting only, beginning with

kins were ready to gather in, called larger it grew, until I was over-

my attention to a vine with four whelmed with the enormous quant-

large, ripe pumpkins of nearly uni- ity of pumpkins I would have on my form size. It was such an unusual hands from the fifth planting. This

thing that I weighed the four, and so excited my-curiosity that I began

found the exact aggregate weight to to figure how many cars it would

Pumpkin problem-One of the each year for five years.

be 189 pounds. I took one of them take to haul the fifth crop.

There were 800 boys active scouts last year in 30 troops of the county.

"They say we'll lose face by with- | Association." The money was to

"I've learned as I grow older to leave a good deal to God," John ing his hundredth year.

Employes of a power sub-station at Billings, Mont., watched speechsnapped and fell over the car, the automobile glowed blood red, the driver sat motionless, the wire fell Two elderly women tourists at to the ground, melting cinders, and —the motorist nonchalently drove

screen actresses is concerned, is that the movie men kiss like horses. And that means all of them from Bert Lahr to Clark Gable. "Unless The robbers who jimmied open they kiss until the girls gums are a window of a Philadelphia build- bruised, they're afraid the movie

vine, I weighed them and I counted

one seed and planting all the seeds

and the more I figured on it the

At first it seemed as if a train reaching from the farm to a neigh-

boring city thirty miles away would

carry them. I hadn't figured how

long when I discovered that a train

across the state of Ohio wouldn't

be too long. But even this wasn't

sufficient, and I added enough to

reach from San Francisco to New York. I soon had them all loaded

and felt sure that if I had additional

cars enough to span the Atlantic, I

could load them. So I kept on load-

ing and adding to my train of

pumpkins until it extended across

the Atlantic, through Europe, Asia,

out and across the Pacific, until I

was able to hitch the front end to

I still had pumpkins by the billions.

By this time I was so astonished

at the unexpected enormity of the

The proposition: If one pumpkin

seed will produce 1,726 seeds and

89 pounds of pumpkins, find how

long a train would be required to

carry the crop of pumpkins pro-

duced from the fifth year's planting

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ed each year for five successive

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thing that I figured it out.

The trouble with movie romance,

# **New Castle Youths Strike Court House** Are Held At Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 19.-Two New Castle youths, who admitted that their navigation of an automobile had possibly been affected somewhat by hard cider they had imbibed, Leonard Driscoll says upon reach- failed badly in an attempt to steer around the Butler court house early

The car occupied by the youths ploughed into the south wall of the less as: a motorist drove into a high huge stone building, at a point near tension pole, a 46,000-volt cable the entrance to the delinquent tax office, but appeared to cause no damage to the building other than to scar a few of the stones.

Neither occupant of the machine was reported hurt and both were booked under suspicion person charges pending further investigation of their activities. They were docketed as William R. McLafferty, 18, 406 Northview avenue, and James Riley, 17, 319 East Wallace avenue, both of New Castle.

Although police said that young Riley was at the wheel of the automobile when they arrived and officers indicated they believed he was the driver of the machine, both youths insisted that McLafferty had been driving the machine.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. C. Wolford, \$225.00.

# Chest Team Reports Monday Start Drive Toward Goal

First team reports of the current Community Chest drives, amount- Woods, \$100.00. ing to \$19,999.50, were made as follows Monday at noon:

Auto Division Team 1-Ralph Davis, \$281.50. Mercantile Division Team 3-Presley Jones, \$1,658.00. Contractors Division Team 6-J. W. Barnes, \$635.00.

Division Team 7-Miss Mary Bigley, \$185.00 Foods-Retail Division Team 8-Miss Frances Wallas

Groceries-Meats-Wholesale

Served Foods-Drugs Division Team 10-John J. Maher, \$260.00. Furniture and Printing Division Team 11-L. Lester Weitzel, Homes, Federal, State Emergency

Team 12-Mrs. C. M. England, \$4,100.00.

Professional Division Team 15-Attorneys-J. Glenn

Berry, \$597.00. Team 16-Doctors-Dr. S. W. Perry, Jr., \$564.00. Team 17-Dentists-Henry Mc-

Nichols, \$22.00. Team 20-Funeral Directors-Fred

Team 21-Misc. Dr's.-Mrs. E. D.

Total-\$1,508.00. Public Employes Division Team 22-Mrs. Douglas, \$407.00. Public Service (Utilities) Division Team 24-Ray Tannehill, \$168.00. Transportation Division

Team 25-B. & O. R. R.-I. L Harper, \$37.00. Personal Service-Clubs-Religious Team 28-J. L. Emery, \$463.00. Industrial Division

Team 29-Tin Mill-R. H. Kirkpatrick, \$227.00. Team 30-Other Industries-Free C. Wolford, \$4,409.50.

Schools Division Team 32-Miss Elsie Calvin

Team 33 - Norman Freeborn, Advance Gift Division, \$600.00.

Trades and Labor Division

First Day's Total-\$19,999.50.

# ECONOMICS CLASS

extension secretary.

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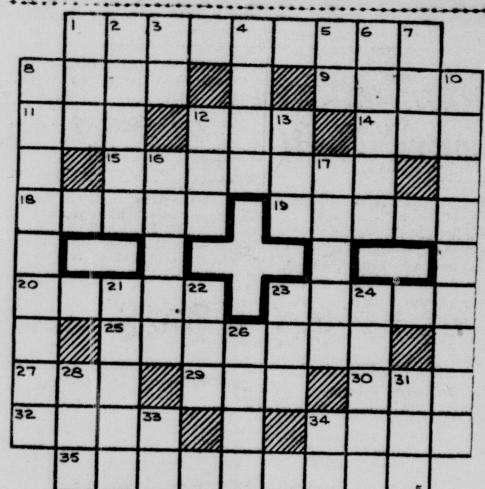


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# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1—Reserve 8-Recently extinct bird of 23-Oil of rose Mauritius 9-Clown

25-Respire 11-Terrify 27—Before 29-Fasten 12-Away 14-Number 30-Keel-billed 15-Animals valuable for 32-Cleanse 34-Man's name 18-Distributed 35-One, versed

in geology

resemble a

19-Cut teeth 20-Floating 1-Dispute 2-Dropsy 3-Therefore 10-Drowsy 4-Split -Perhaps

12-A worthless leaving -A loop with 13-Fit (ob.) 16-Change 17—Simplified 7-2,000 pounds form of

21-Fat 28-Floor cov-22-Fix 23-Consumed 31-Egg of a 24—Rips 26-One of an insect uncivilized 33-Toward people of 34-East Indies north Japan (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle:

10:00 P. M.

KDKA-General Hugh S. Johnson.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Governor George Earle.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE-Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood

10:45 P. M.

WCAE-News: Jimmy Joy Music.

KDKA-The King's Jesters.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA-Herman Middleman Music.

KDKA-Marvin Frederick: 12:15

Carl Moore: 12:30 Lang Thompson 12:45 Jimmy Wadkins, WCAE—Jerry Blaine: 12:30 Harold

WCAE-Al Donahue Orchestra. WJAS—George Olsen Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight

Stern; 1:00 Dick Stabile.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA-Symphonic Serenade.

Gossip. WJAS—Del Casino.

KDKA-News.

WJAS-News.

WCAE-Political Talk.

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-Briefs: News-Reeler. WCAE—Science in the News. WJAS-Congressman Ellenbogen. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Comedy Stars of Broad-

WCAE-Political Talk. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Sports. WCAE-Play Time: Top Hatters WJAS-Representative E. Cellar.

Music. WJAS-Frank Dailpy Orchestra. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Nancy Martin songs.

WJAS-Vic Arden and Guests. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS-Poetic Melodies.

7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen Lost Person. Tracer. WCAE-Vocal Varieties. WJAS-Robert Waddell.

7:30 P. M. KDKA—Pittsburgh Varieties. WCAE-Whispering Jack Smith. WJAS-Helen Mencken; second husband.

7:45 P. M. WCAE-Benno Rabinoff, violinist. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Husbands and Wives. WCAE—Russ Morgan Music. WJAS—Edward G. Robinson in

8:30 P. M. KDKA--Edgar A. Guest. WCAE--Wayne King Orchestra. WJAS-Al Joison and Martha Raye 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-Ben Bernie and the Lads. WCAE-Vox Pop. WJAS-Watch the Fun Go By. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Alfred M. Landon. WCAE-Mardi Gras; Amos 'n' Andy

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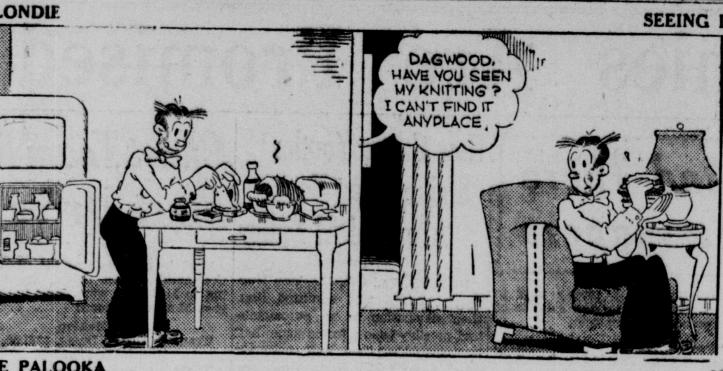
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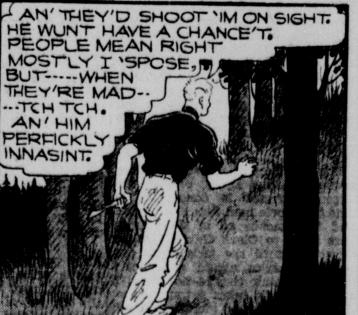






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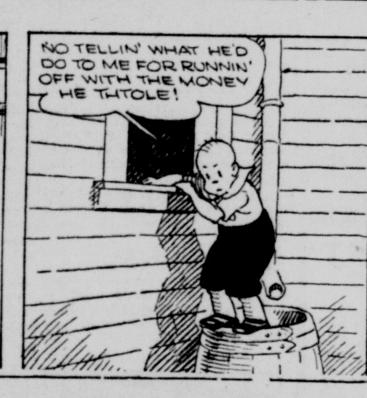


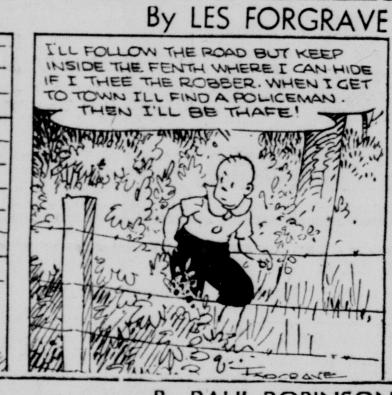












WJAS-Richard Himber Orchestra. Knowing the boys ARMY LEAVE ENDS **BLACKFORD LEAVES** are listening. FOR FORT MONROE The leave of absence granted to inon Robert Blackford of Delaware avtheir club enue, ended today and he departed meetings, this morning for Fortress Monroe, overa Virginia where he will resume his radio Blackford is stationed in the garreceiver -age at Fort Monroe as an auto methe dins

laya "All managers," says a sports trap for writer, "have several signals with HANK When he the same meaning." Every husband, for example, knows that a hard look means the same as a kick sheaks in on the shins. to fix it









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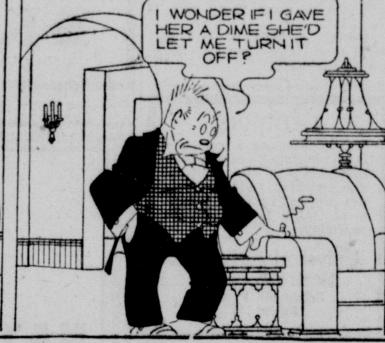
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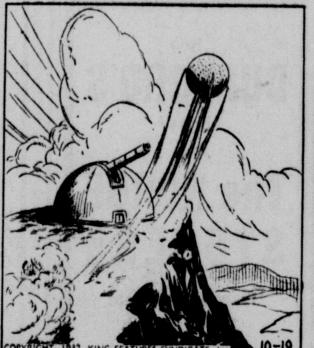




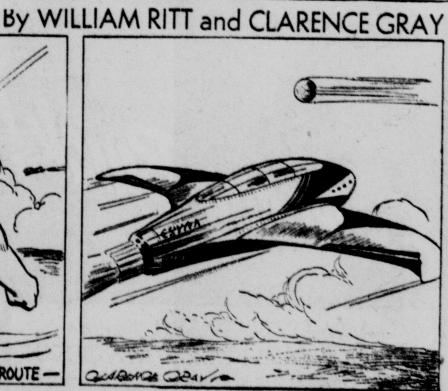


BRICK BRADFORD-Adrift in an Atom

FINE-WE'LL FLY THERE Y I'D BE VERY IN THE SPHERE IF YOU'LL HAPPY TO .







# Five Amendments the home of Mrs. Harry Houk on Saturday evening and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Dora Connor on the occasion of her birthday, Mrs. Con-Will Be Voted Upon At November Election

When the voters of Pennsylvania ers assistance, and pensions for milgo to the polls on Tuesday, Novem- itary service. Strange as it may California. They will spend several of the New Castle navy recruiting ber 2, they will be expected to do on the constitutionality of mothers weeks visiting relatives. more than elect judge, sheriff, con- assistance grants and this amendstables and inspectors of election ment would clear that amendments on the ballot, all of mit the consolidation of Philadelthem worded in the best legalistic phia county and Philadelphia city. style, all of them affecting the peo- Insofar as territory is concerned

ment to the state constitution to of Philadelphia and would result in the voters immediately after it had a large saving to the Philadelphia passed the second session of the taxpayers. General Assembly successively. At the present time, under a supreme authorize the issuance of \$42,000,000 court opinion, amendments can be worth of bonds for the purpose of considered only every five years. To building new state institutions. become a part of the constitution cessive sessions of the General As- been overlooked in the matter of sembly and then be passed by the education and explanation. people in an election.

Amendment No. 2 would permit

graded income or inheritance taxes to be levied by the state. No income tax has ever been levied because it has always been felt it unfair to charge a low salaried man the same percentage of tax as the That is, a tax say of one per cent could be levied up to sal-The amendment November 4th would permit graded taxes according to the size of the estates.

The third amendment would constitutionalize such pensions as moth- Birthday Club of 1937, gathered at

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There are five proposed The fourth amendment would perple of the state, and all of them they are contiguous, that is when The first amendment would per- phia and vice versa. The amendmit the presentation of any amend-, ment would make one political unit

The last amendment, No. 5, will

All of the amendments are im-

The T. T. M. M. club gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Shook of aries of \$5000 per year, two per cent Croton avenue, New Castle, and up to \$15,000, five per cent up to held their regular scheduled meet-\$25,000 and so on. Likewise the ing on Thursday, October 14th. A inheritance taxes could be graded, delicious dinner was served to 10 At the present time there are two members and 8 guests. Mrs. Shook forms of inheritance tax, direct and was assisted in serving by her collateral. The direct tax which is daughter, Mrs. William Fleming. paid by direct descendants of a de- and granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond cedent is two per cent. The collat- Boyd. The next meeting will be held

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nors was presented with club remembrances. The evening was spent in seasonal games. Refreshments were later served and much enjoyed. The group wished the honored guest many more happy birthdays and returned to their respective

MOTOR TO CALIFORNIA

On Navy Day Mrs. Charlotte Anderson of Bessemer accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Brown and sons Billy and Dick and Mrs. Mary Brown motored to Hornell, N. Y., for the week end in the home of the latter's son and family, Mr. and thus far unexplained and untouched you are in the city of Philadelphia Mrs. Cletus Brown will remain for Navy. By this time his extension several months with her son.

VISIT RELATIVES

BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. Concetta Farina of Elm street was admitted to the Jameson Memorial Hospital for treatment. Miss Betty Ripple who underwent

an operation in the Jameson Memorial is convalescing very nicely. Dr. and Mrs. Allen W. Beale of an amendment must pass two suc- portant but for some reason have Warren, Ohio, motored here and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Beale of Roosevelt

> Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Osborne and son Gene of Millbrook, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Groce and Mrs. Dora Connors were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and family of Mahoningtown R. D. No. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin and sons Thomas and Jack of Youngsand Mrs. Thomas Henry of Elm

Mrs. D. B. Beale spent Sunday morning calling on Miss Ida Mae Beale who is a student nurse in the eral is ten per cent, paid by bene- at the home of Mrs. Robert Harmon Allegheny General Hospital and ficiaries not directly descended from of Mahoningtown R. D. No. 8 on spent the afternoon with her aunt, York, July 9, 1937. Mrs. Scott of Warndale, Pa., helping her celebrate her birthday.

# Pittsburgher Will Speak To Engineers

'Industrial Water Treatment' Will Be Dinner Speech Topic.

A. R. Borden, sales engineer for the Hall Laboratory, Inc., Pittsburgh, will address members of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engi- tivated mind, and the interest in neers Society at a dinner meeting matters outside of her own family

ning, October 27, at 6:30 o'clock. Special entertainment will follow the speaking part of the program. Fourth, they tone the system and Mr. Borden's subject will be "Industrial Water Treatment."

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# Re-Enlists In **Naval Service**

New Enlistment In Navy For Joseph Murphy Starts

station in the post office building, has just returned from the main navy station in Pittsburgh where he applied for an extension to his en-

Murphy's enlistment will expire on Navy Day, October 27, at which time he will have completed 18 years will be granted and he will begin another four year enlistment period. Murphy recently came to New Castle to fill the office of Maurice L. Nixon, who has been assigned to sea duty on the U.S.S. New York. Prior to coming to New Castle, Murphy was aboard one of the Navy's ships as Chief Gunners Mate.

# **Reads Memorial** To Mrs. Chas. Green

New Castle Perry Chapter U. S. D. Of 1812, Give Tribute To Late Leader

New Castle Perry Chapter, U. S D. of 1812, paid the following memorial to their cherished member, and organizer, the late Mrs. Charles town, Ohio, spent Sunday evening Greer, at their meeting held Satcalling on the latter's parents, Mr. urday, in Sharon. The following was composed and read by Mrs. A. T. Eckles.

"Mrs. Grace Marquis Greer was born in Mahoningtown, on November 26, 1865 and died in her summer at Chautauqua Lake, New

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquis She was married to Charles Greer

of New Castle, the Rev. Beach performed the ceremony in 1900. Mrs. Greer was one of God's noblewomen. She was a devoted Christian as shown by her life and conversation. She had an amiable disposition, which attracted friends to her. She was of a meek and quiet spirit, which is one of the highest Christian attainments. She loved her fellowmen, and was ever ready to show favor where it was needed. She was devotedly attached to her family. She will long be remembered for her good works, her kind words

and her many acts of kindness. and church.

She was a member of a pioneer Western Pennsylvania family, and for many years was an outstanding leader in club work.

Not only did she organize the New Castle Perry Chapter of U. S. D. 1812, but also the Kus Kus Ka Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists. She was a charter mem-New Castle Plant ber of the Reading Circle and the Music Club, serving the Reading Circle as honorary president and the Music Club as president; she was Honoring Harry C. Ford, who has also a past president of the Lawbeen assistant general superinten- rence county Federation of Women's dent of the New Castle plant, Car- clubs and a member of the Garden negie-Illinois Steel Corporation for Club. She was a member of the over a year, the foremen of the Pennsylvania State Historical Sociplant gathered on Saturday morn- ety, the Order of American Kindred. ing to mark his promotion to the a Daughter of Founders and Patrinew Irvin plant. Mr. Ford was re- ots, the Art Club and the College cently made superintendent of the Club of New Castle and Beaver, and shipping department of the new of the Fort McIntosh Chapter Daughter's of the American Revolu-In behalf of the employes, R. E. tion of Beaver. She served as viceregent of the Pennsylvania State sented Mr. Ford with a wrist watch | Society D. A. C., and as vice regent of Fort LeBoeuf Chapter, D. A. C., and vice president of the Pennsylvania State Society U. S. D. of 1812. She served her church, the First M. E. in many capacities, as teacher in the Sabbath school for many years and superintendent of departmental work. She was deeply interested in for PILES music, and was graduated from Beaver College. She was president of the Americanization Board of the Neighborhood Welfare House until When you suffer from piles (hemorrhoids), what you want most is QUICK relief from the torture and The community has lost a valued

officer and co-worker.

We shall miss Mrs. Greer, and shall ever be grateful that we had known her, and been associated with

er's house, with her Saviour. "Blessed are they who are called to the marriage supper of the

# Name Committees For Police Ball

Fraternal Order of Police have named committees for the police ball to be held at the Cathedral, Thanksgining night. The committees are: Tickets—Syling, Suber, Kennedy, Steiner and M. J. Young.

Mills-Showalter, J. Young, Allgier, Moore, Hanna annd Fleeger. Music-Jones, Nelson, Price, Mrs. McKibben and R. Richards. Floor Committee-Thomas, H. L. Richards, Williams, Hagan, Tewell, Shaner, Hillers, Harper, McMullen,

In Memoriam

ards and Criswell.

Lockhart, Sines, Sigler, H. E. Rich-

In memory of our dear mother, Christine Greig, who passed away October 16th, 1935. Two years have passed since that sad day God called the one we loved

away. Forget her,-no, we never will As time rolls on we love her still. In silence she suffered, in patience

Till God called her Home to suffer no more. Sadly missed by

Son and Daughter-in-law.

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WAITRESSES ARE TOLD

TO JUDGE MINORS only be pleasing to customers but merchandise. must be experts of ages. This was the ruling of Justice of the Peace FUNERAL SERVICES William B. Brown, Rochester, when he held Elizabeth Buhet, 26, of Rochester, on a charge of selling of the Rochester lunch room.

Waitresses in night clubs must not M. Stein store in Conway of \$450 of Co. K. 4th Penna. cavalry.

FOR AGED VETERAN viving are his children, Mrs. Laura practically completed. Miss Buhet was charged by Coun- Shull of New Castle, Andrew J. This highway is wider and rail transportation.

ty Detective C. J. O'Loughlin with Phipps of Harrisville and Lowry at smoother than the old brick highselling intoxicating liquors to Con- home. Deceased was the last G. A. way which forms a foundation for way youths, who, after drinking the R. veteran in the district. During the new roadway. Work is pro-ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 19. - liquor, broke into and robbed the the civil war he was a member of ceeding on the Lowellville-Struth-

WORKMEN COMPLETING ROAD AT LOWELLVILLE

LOWELLVILLE, O., Oct. 19.-The Funeral services were held for resurfacing of the Struthers-Lowellliquor to minors today and dis- Andrew J. Phipps, Sr., 91, today ville road from the Struthers city railroads. Free pickup and deliverycharged Anthony George, proprietor from his home near Harrisville. Sur- limits to the Lowellville limits is service, now nation-wide in its scope,

ers river road, which will be a. broad highway with many curves

Accelerated freight schedules have helped increase carloading of U.S. has also won additional business tor





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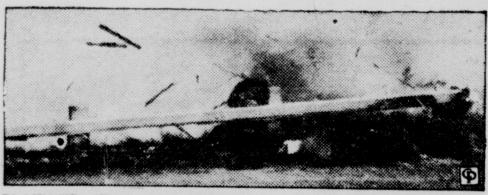
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BLOWOUT!-Racing car splinters rail at Oakland (Cal.) Speedway after blowout. Driver is unhurt, but boy spectator is killed.

# \*IOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



ROOM CLASS-Pitt footballers take notes during a ing room football lecture by Coach Sutherland.

# **Armstrong And** Sarron Battle Is October 29

World's Featherweight Championship May Be At Stake In New York Bout

day Oct. 29 will produce an undisputed world's featherweight chamhim came Tommy Paul, Kid Choco- and makes it impossible to inject late, Freddy Miller, Sarron and Mil- substitutes at the ler, all with more or less valid claims

else, so the winner of Friday night's have them in the best possible confight will gain world-wide recogni- dition for the Allegheny game.

Armstrong will be no more than a 6 to 5 favorite despite his great record because he will have trouble making the 126-pound limit Was 112 Pounds

In the 50 years of its existence the featherweight limit has moved up from 112 pounds to its present limit and may one day go higher. The Australian Dal Hawkins was successor, Ike Weir, the fought at Australian Billy Muraphy

When George Dix became chamchampion of the division four time),

Govern, Abe Attell, Tommy Sullivan, Johnny Kilbane and Eugene

When Johnny Dundee whipped Andre Routis and Battalino all defended their crowns at the poundage, and it has remained stationary

Should Armstrong win the title, he may decide to ask that the weight be raised to 128 or even 130.

# Chicago Cubs

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-The Chicago Cubs want Tony Lazzeri-but not as Admitting that he had made a bid

for the former star second baseman of the New York Yankees, owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago club today said he would continue negotiations with Tony, but that he was the loss of a split decision to Isador satisfied with Charley Grimm as the Wrigley did not indicate how

Lazzeri would be used if he is signed, but it was believed the veteran Italian would be given the post as general assistant to Grimm.

**Used Cars** Must Be Sold in Next 5 Days To Make Room for the 1938 Chevrolet. Prices from \$50 Up



# **Grovers Train**

Ancient Grid Rivals Will Battle Saturday At Grove City, Pa.

the important Homecoming Day NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Petey in on scoring opportunities and Sarron-Henry Armstrong fight Fri- dropped a 13-6 game to Juniata's

starts, Coach Jim Loveless is con-Bat Battalino was the last man to tending with an epidemic of minor hold clear title to the crown. After injuries that slows down his attack. moment of close games. He is handicapped particularly in his guards Sarron whipped Miller and Arm- and backs, and will nurse these canstrong has licked almost everybody didates along carefully this week to

# HERE AND THERE

St. Louis Browns, for practically nothing, was the surprise baseball package of the Texas league during he is 32, he set a record for hitting in a circuit where the pitching is tough. He broke the modern Texas 31 victories. He played in 62 games for the Oklahoma City Indians, five more than any pitcher ever appear-13-game lead the Oklahoma City Indians had over the rest of the field and was voted the most valuable player in the league

Karel Kozeluh defeated Bruce Barnes in a five-set match yesterday to take the first national open tennis tournament at White Sul-Want Lazzeri the third and fourth sets but was unable to match Kozeluh's pace in the deciding duel and lost, 6-2, 6-3, George Lott in a semi-finals match, in the morning, 6-0, 62, 7-5 and Kozeluh had eliminated Joe Whalen, defending singles champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

> Gus Greenlee, manager of John Henry Lewis, the champion light-Lewis is not on the shelf, despite Gastanaga, in a heavyweight match last Friday night. Instead Lewis will rest a few days then climb into harness and train for a bout with Arthur Godoy, Argentinan heavyweight, at Pittsburgh, one week from Thursday.

Mike Jacobs, the astute promoter of boxing, failed to take the lure offered by Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, London fight promoter who arrived in New York City yesidea fell on deaf ears when the promotor found the rent for one of the London staduims would be \$25,000. Farr beat Baer in their first fight W. Va. which was staged in London.

Tony Lazzeri, who climaxed his major league baseball career as a world series batting star and fielding sensation of the Yankees, is at home in San Francisco, and admitted he had a deal on to pilot a big league team next season. He would not divulge additional information but added that the deal does not match. concern the Boston Bees. Lazzeri is expected to soon go to Chicago to

Failure to sign licenses this year in Pennsylvania, will cost hunters game commission at Harrisburg. The fine formerly was \$5.00. This was figured too stiff so the legislature sliced the fine to \$1.00. Susord and hanging them around the neck is banned also this season. The tag must be displayed and attached

Preparations for the annual Rolling Rock Hunt Club retriever trials have been completed and 50 entries on Thursday. The trials will con- street field, the strong Catholics will urday with a tie at the hands of

nell, accounted for the Merrimac tennial field. purse, a six-furlong sprint for The Cats made an impressive Ten title to the post twice in con-

Decanters and stained bottles Turco sustained a bruised nose. usually may be cleaned by a mixture of two parts vinegar and one A huge electric eye mechanism part salt. Shake well then wash now protects the entrance of New

are coming, and you have ordered

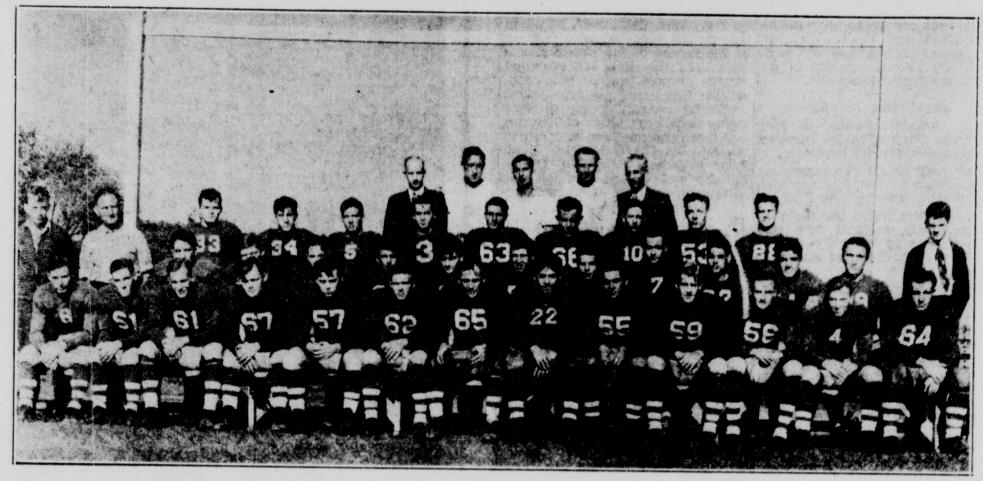
# For Allegheny

GROVE CITY, Oct. 19.-Working out on a muddy field yesterday, the Grove City football squad went back to fundamentals of blocking and tackling as they prepared for game with Allegheny, oldest and most cherished Crimson rival, here Saturday. The type of work was in-

pected for the opening events

If you get word that extra guests and investigated. your meat for the meal and can The major leagues use an ave- reins a year ago, has a big team, a Spain exports more oranges than is pointing for one game—the Besget no more, make a bread dressing rage of 105,000 baseballs per season. fast team, and is plentifully sup- any other country, but the United semer clash carded for October 29 or stuffing. It will make the meat At \$1.22 each, this means an ex- plied with reserves.

# Football Squad At Westminster



NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Westminster Titan squad this year under Coach Grover C. Washabaugh is the largest in the past years for the Blue and White institution, with 40 squadmen. Members of the entire squad, above, left to right:

Front row: Weber, Leechburg; Christy, Pittsburgh; Miller, New Brighton; Youkers, Butler; Laposki, New Brighton; E. Wright, Bellevue Susko (captain), Struthers, O.; L. Wright, Franklin; Bretthole, Carnegie; Throop, Bessemer; Meider, Pittsburgh; Smith, Aliquippa; and Lutton,

Second row: Kenyon (manager) Pitcairn; Anderson (equipment manager); Nakles, Blairsville; Rood, Kittanning; Pascoe, Carnegie; Johns, Youngstown; Riblet, Erie; Maffei, Tarentum; Valicenti, Mt. Lebanon; Marshall, Pittsburgh; Madill, Lisbon, N. Y.; Abbondante, Pittsburgh; Barr Aliquippa; Westcott (manager), De Lancey, N. Y Third row: Galbreath, New Wilmington; Robbe, Wilkinsburg; Whitman, New Wilmington; McClune, Ligonier; Ruefle, Pittsburgh; Mamula

Pittsburgh; Pfau, Springfield, O.; Black, Brentwood; Depaulis, Aliquippa Fourth row: H. R. Patton, business manager; George Washabaugh, head coach; Dave Boyd, assistant coach; Dick Kelleher, line coach; and President R. F. Galbreath.

# Battle Union

Game Is Switched From Friday to Wednesday On Account Of Teachers Institute

duled owing to teachers' institute.

Union high will be fighting mad

Coach Wilbur Patterson will have his full team on the field. No sebattle with Bessemer high.

tory over Bruce Barnes of Austin,

sign with Chicago Cubs but not as

Bill Brandt of National League denied alleged superiority of American League.

Mike Jacobs announced plans broadening his promotional activities to include ice show and heavyweight wrestling champion ship

Petey Sarron-Henry Armstrong bout at New York Oct. 29 to produce undisputed world's featherweight champion for first time since

Olympic track, crew, swimming and wrestling teams from amateur ath Crossbow II gained nose victory over Little Miracle in opening fea-

ture at Empire City track. half over Savage Beauty in feature

## CATHOLICS WILL PRACTICE TODAY

this afternoon on the Home Pitt, which fell from grace last Sattinue through Friday and Saturday, hold a practice session in prepara- Fordham. tion for next Sunday when the Cats Harry Stuhldreher, now in his Cunningham, Arch Ridley, Bert ling victory over Union and is pre-

three-year-olds and up at Rocking- showing last Sunday, defeating the ference competition, and twice coach of the team will be Billy the pill of defeat and is not exham Park, Salem, N. H. yesterday. Keystones, 6-0. Gabby DeCaprio against outsiders this fall, and on Hood, veteran of many a floor pected to do so this coming Satur-He won by two and one-half length. suffered a slight injury but will all four occasions has seen them campaign in this city. be back in the lineup. Leonard come down in front—and not breathing hard.

in warm, soapy water, rinse in clear York's lower harbor against smug- ning neck and neck with Minneglers' boats. When a ship crosses sota and Northwestern.

penditure of more than \$100,000. Wisconsin depends upon passing duction.

Central Press Sports Editor

last fortnight, perhaps we ought to and picking Georgia Tech to cop a

IOWA-MICHIGAN-Mister Kipke from-kickoff run he showed the One lusty vote for the Wolverine, way with the kindly aid of Siegel and

IFORNIA-Howard Jones showed a liege. No, I'm not getting sore about fine offense against Ohio State, but it, but you know very well Washthis appears to be California's year. ington can't beat Stanford.

Tony Lazzeri believed ready to This year, though, I'm picking by the Bible, and it appears to be Texas by two tallies

Wisconsin Unbeaten And

Untied So Far This Year

Invades Pittsburgh

Saturday

records, comes to Pittsburgh this

GEORGIA- TECH-AUBURN

I can do about it, but pick Nebraska and feel very sorry about the whole

CALIFORNIA-SOUTHERN CAL- Stanford this year, that's your priv-

FORDHAM-TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Oklahoma 7, Kansas 0. U. C. L. A. 14, Washington State Texas A. and M. 27, Baylor 14, Vanderbilt 0, Louisiana 19. Utah 27, Denver 0.

## Colgate 7, Duke 20. to a great extent, but the Badgers **Wisconsin Next** have good ball-carriers to boot. reports that in the Iowa game the For Pitt Team

Universal A. A. To Meet Wednesday

first Cardinal score came as a re-

### Members of the Universal A. A. basketball team are asked to meet o'clock. at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night for a discussion the coming basketball season.

The meeting was announced by after holding down the powerful Ce-The Universals hope to have a his sturdy gridders made The

men have been added to the ros- by dumping Zelienople forces. Anter. The following should be at the other exciting tussle is expected. meeting Wednesday: Joe Todd, Joe Bessemer has forgotten its start-Party Spirit owned by A. McDon- lineup against the Fannins at Cen- second year at Wisconsin, has sent Grassel, Howard Moncrief, Ed. paring for Freedom high, Saturday, his entry in the race for the Big Huff, Clarence Clark, DeWayne October 23, at Bessemer. To date,

> With wins over Chicago and Iowa | cated. behind them the Badgers are runcan farmers declined from \$583,- afternoon at Shenango field. The the beam, its presence is recorded Stuhldreher who has made a won- 000,000 in 1935 to \$287,000,000 last Shenango eleven crashed through derful change in the grid fortunes year.

of Wisconsin, since taking over the States ranks highest in orange pro- when the Class B champs will be

# **Center Berth**



The fight for the center post on Coach Washabaugh's Titan eleven about the hottest on the squad, semer junior, and 170-pound varlinesman, Frank Bretthole, Carnegie, alternating at the snap-

Throop, member of the varsity basketball squad at the Titan institution, is playing his first year football. In Bessemer high, was named all-county floorman. Although heavier than

ster game Saturday may keep him from playing. Bretthole is also a T. U. O. and a major in business

# **Union Battles Zelienople High** Here, Wednesday

Bessemer Drills For Freedom While Shenango Prepares For Mars

Now that the smoke has cleared away following the heart tingling Blue and White machine at Union

pe to square things our

day. Bessemer looks like the 1937 The Pottery boys will join the Class B champ. Only Shenango city league this year it was indi- stands in the way now.

At East New Castle, Coach Frank

Nocera is drilling his Shenango Government payments to Ameri- charges for the Mars game, Friday the Mercer line for a 6-0 triumph Friday. The East New Castle eleven crowned.

# **Local Gridders Start Big Games**

Shellogg Starts For Notre Dame While Crisci Plays For Western Reserve

Two former New Castle high stars participated in two of the most important grid engagements in the At Pittsburgh, Alex Shellogg

started for Notre Dame against Carnegie Tech. Shellogg was immovable and looked impressive. Alex is ranked as one of the Irish's top notch linesmen this season. His brother Fred did not get into the fracas. As you already know, Tech pulled one of the foremost upsets

zan Crisci was in the starting line- Caesar and N. Bonaparte-who up as Western Reserve mopped up wound up somewhere south of the Baldwin Wallace for its 27th vic- eight ball, is not going to deter your tory in a row. Crisci finished the

# Gridders Held Inside By Rain

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Will Start Today To Prepare For Warren

With dripping skies Monday af-

nay get the tackle post held by

10,000 mark. Warren will send several hundred fans here for the bat-

between the two towns and the the games in the past few years

# Smith-Cooper

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 19.-Horton Smith and Harry Coopcollected \$1200 first prize money as spect. reward for their victory in the first annual Oklahoma City four-ball golf

feated Ralph Guldahl, national open

ahead of the field at the start of the final round, but turned in a low



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# **Ice Carnival** At Miami Says Promoter Jacobs

Mike Jacobs Will Also Have Wrestling Bout And Heavyweight Bout

By PAT ROBINSON

In South

At Cleveland, Ohio, Frank Tar- of those overly ambitious lads-J Uncle Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century club, in his ambition to be the

thing from a flea circus to grand

Nor will he be content to confine his promotional activities to Broadway and environs. He says he'll promote anywhere he can be shown

In line with this policy, he went ahead today with plans to stage an ice ballet, a heavyweight wrestling match for the championship of the world and a heavyweight fight all

have a special ice-building plant for use in Miami's Orange Bowl and

him from that course and detour

Hill High In Rifle Shoot

string of 194 out of a possible 200 shoot of the New Castle Rifle club held last night at the Cathedral range. Next to Hill's excellent mark

Other scores were as follows: Allen, 189; Ruby Moore 188; Houck, 188; Patterson, 186; McKibben, 185 Waddington, 182; Zeigler, 178; Mc-Keown, 177; Ferver, 175; Van Horn,

173; Jane Davis, 171. The East Palestine, O., team will be at the Cathedral range on Fri-

In many oriental countries, balder, sharp shooting linksmen, today headed men are held in great re-

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# Dr. Frank Reber Jubilee Guest Speaker Wednesday

First Presbyterian Church To Hold Annual October Jubilee

gram is being planned that promes to be of interest to all those at-

the congregation. Spec-

ith a visiting hour and at 6:15 nner will be served by the ladies ll the women of the church an opportunity to completely enjoy the

Attorney J. W. Humphrey is general chairman of the arrangements

# Past Noble Grands Hallowe'en Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.—One f the most enjoyable events of nome of Mrs. Iva Garwig, of Spring Noble Grands of the L. R. I. held their monthly social gathering in he form of a Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. James Patterson, participated.

## RETURN HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.—Mr. morning many points of interest in Iowa.



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day's paper.

# Flag Shops Abound In Shanghai



ONE OF SHANGHAI'S MANY FLAG SHOPS

Amid devastating gunfire, flag shops abound in Shanghai. Flags of all nations are peddled and business is good. Each nationality flies its own flag-the Chinese to inspire patriotism, the other nationalities for -Central Press

To Meet Farrell And Mid-

land This Week

As a special treat the entire squad of 70 boys was taken to the

the Greenville game was a husky

colored lad, Hugh McKinnis, an

understudy, who was assigned to

the fullback position on Friday and

scored four out of five touchdowns,

dashing 75 yards in the closing minutes of play for the final tally.

While Midland's hope for Beaver

county laurels was shattered by a

defeat of 6-0 on Saturday dealt

away following a brief illness.

New Castle Consistory.

cust Grove cemetery.

ried out.

Cecil and Howard, also four broth-

ers, Clayton, Orville, Ernest and

Wesley, of Warren, Pa. For the past

28 years Mr. Barlow was employed

WILING WORKERS CLASS

home of Mrs. Clifford Gibbons. of

that vicinity, instead of with Mrs.

Edward Furniss as previously plan-

ned. The usual routine will be car-

**Ellwood Prepares** 

# **Abandoned Mines** On Slippery Rock Creek To Be Sealed Gridders In Splendid Condition

Work Of Sealing Abandoned Coal Mines To Be Started On Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-Memher home, in Knox, on Monday eve- to learn that the abandoned coal

council, has received official word floodlights and on Saturday they

ther relatives in Illinois state, and Lawrence county sportsmen's organ- earnest today and Wednesday for sealing of the mines not only for rain on Monday, no practice session means of further purifying the was given a chalk talk explaining stream which provides the water Farrell's plays supply for the Ellwood City district.

# **Combined Meeting Of** Missionary Groups

Blackledge, a presbyterial officer, for the year. Miss Bessie Smith and Miss Mary Markle, of the North Sewickley church, who spent the past three months in the Kentucky mountain mission field, will tell of

## Charlotte Barker Monaca, 13-0 and the latter tripping Butler 18-6. Dies This Morning Robert O. Barlow

Route 2, died this morning in the Ellwood City hospital following a

In addition to her parents, she

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# **Legion Auxiliary** Plans To Attend **Testimonial Event**

Grove City On Tuesday, October 26

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-Memday evening, October 26, beginning

of Meadville and chappeau depart- center of the bride's table. nent mentale, Mrs. John Haney.

# **Legion To Have**

Committee Chairmen Named By Commander And Hallowe'en Party Planned

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-On Monday evening, November 1, memof the J. Wilbur Randolph No. 157, of the American Post Legion, will hold a special memorial service in honor of J. Wilbur Randolph and it is the desire of the post that all members attend this service. A special program is be- Plans Are Completed For Nu- ustine's car was not illuminated

At the regular meeting held last vening in the Legion rooms the For Farrell Game evening in the Legion rooms the following committee chairmen were

R. Little; grave registration, Ray Aylesworth; firing squad, Charles Baird and Sons of Legion, J. Arthur ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19-Ell-

second and last game under the township fire department have sig-

1938 were reported by the member-Tech-Notre Dame game in Pittsday evening, October 27, the Forty and Eight will meet at New Brigh-

be placed at the North Side school.

# V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Regular Meet

by the New Brighton eleven, they are expected to provide the Wolverines with their hardest contest held their semi-monthly meeting Ellwood will meet New Brighton last evening in the V. F. W. hall early in November, and their other they furthered plans for the testifuture opponents, Aliquippa and monial dinner to be held on Beaver Falls, both won their Sat-Wednesday, October 27, in honor of urday contests, the former topping Wilfred Alan Gibson, who recently won third place in a national essay

> contact the president, Mrs. Mary Stanley Haddock, by Monday.

Passes Away Today as poppy day. This evening the

For the next meeting on Monday the week-end. They were accomevening, November 1, an installa- panied home by Miss Bessie Smith Surviving him: His wife, two sons tion of officers is being arranged. and Miss Mary Markle, of North Se-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-Word in the Cost Department of the Na- has been received here of the birth tional Tube company. He was a of a six pound son to Rev. and Mrs.

member of the Methodist Episcopal church, local Masonic lodge and the New Castle Consistory.

Stewart Clarke, missionaries of Quito, Ecquador, on Sunday, October 10. The news cannot reach here of-Funeral services will be conducted ficially before November 1, but Rev. Clarke broadcasted the message and who are maids that make up their Interment will be made in the Lowho forwarded the message to Mrs. tioned university authorities to re-Clarke's brother, O. C. Bauman, of place the young chambermaids with DeLand, Fla. Mrs. Clarke is also a older women. sister of T. W. Bouck, of Glen av-Members of the Willing Workers enue, this city, and she and her the younger women are too gay, class of the Wurtemburg U. P. husband have a host of friends in talk too much and sing too frechurch will meet tonight at the this city.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.—Admitted, Brady E. Wilcox, Beaver year-old by-law providing that "no Falls, Route 3. Discharged: Catherine Schuller, 1000 yards of a male", is to be re-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Ellwood City.

## **Davis-Elmquist** Little Bits Of **Wedding Event** This And That

**About Ellwood** 

ed the all-day rain on Monday

which replenished their water sup-

ply which had become nearly de-

pleted during the several weeks dry

streets is a common complaint at

the police station these days. The

Monday's rain delayed the re-

work is progressing satisfactorily

Friday will be a red-letter day

teachers will attend the western

conference of the P. S. E. A. to be

This column salutes Mrs. Eliza-

Presbyterial meeting in the North

was most appropriate and fitting

indominitable spirit and courage is

Cars Collide In

a fractured hip and being

**Washington Street** 

J. Gross, 808 Porter street, report-

ed to police at 3 a. m. today that

he was driving his car west on West

in an accident with a car operated,

Gross alleged, by Joseph Augustine,

lent occurred at West Washington

Norris way in front of Gross' car.

when Gross reported to the police

the latter had Augustine's car tow-

Ceremony Is Performed At Home Of Bride By Rev. J. E. Caughey

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19-An Ellwood City nurse, Miss Alice Martha Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Rodgers of Wurtemburg, and the late Dr. Robert M. Davis, was united in holy wedlock on Sunday to Ernest J. B. Elmquist, of Corry, Pa.

The ceremony was performed at officers wish they had some place :45 at the bride's home in the where they might send the boys to presence of a number of relatives play. and friends with Rev. J. E. Caugh-Dinner-Dance To Be Held At hey, pastor of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian as the officiant, surfacing work of Lawrence aveusing the single ring ceremony. nue. Despite delays in securing ma-For the occasion the home was terials and inclement weather, the

quets of autumn flowers. and the rough coat has been plac-For her wedding ensemble, the ers of the auxiliary of the J. Wilbur bride chose a very becoming blue Randolph post have been invited to velvet ensemble with gray accesattend a dinner-dance at the Penn- sories. She wore a corsage of gar- day for school 'kids" of this city Grove hotel, Grove City, on Tues- genias and yellow rose buds. They It will be a vacation day as the were unattended.

beautifully decorated with bou-

Immediately following the cere-The event has been planned in mony, the bridal party and guests held in New Castle. ionor of the new state president, were served a most delectable chic-Mrs. Clarence B. Homer, of Green- ken dinner by Mrs. Michael Lamand western vice president, ple, and Miss Edna Lample. A beth Jackson Thompson, of North Mrs. Arthur Beaver, of Dravosburg; beautiful wedding cake topped with Sewickley township, who last week vestern director, Mrs. William Stein, a tiny bride and groom graced the

Dispensing with a wedding trip, For those planning to attend res- Mr. and Mrs. Elmquist are residervations may be made with Mrs. ing at the Rodgers home, at Wur-Ralph Little, secretary of the auxil- temburg. The bride served as a honor being a life-long member ary, at her Todd avenue home up nurse at the local hospital for a to and including Saturday, October time but for the past two years ber of the Women's Missionary Sonurse. The bridegroom is employed by the Babcock and Wilcox near the nonagenarian mark, her

company at Beaver Falls. guests at the wedding admirable, Armistice Program were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmquist, of Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Dittelled Mrs. Robert Program were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmert Davis, of Pittsfield, Mrs. Mary B. Patterson and Miss Lizzie Davis, Beaver Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodgers, of Darlington Charles Davis and family, Miss Gladys Geis, Miss Charlotte Maxwell and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey, of this city.

## **Merchants Meet** Washington street when it figured Monday Night Gross alleged, by Joseph Augustine, 1226½ South Mill street. The accident occurred at West Washington

merous Events Of Interest To City

the benefit of the anglers but as a was held, but last evening the team Thursday evening in preparation for 100 per cent behind the Hallowe'en window trim campaign which will

The post recommended that a flag City. Harold Burns addressed the group in behalf of the Rotary club solicitation committee.

Runyan, president Herge appointtrying to get U.S. Route No. 224 that comes from Tiffin, Ohio and goes to Harrisburg, Pa., to go thru

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibbons, of Wurtemburg, spent Monday in

Mrs. James Reed, of First avenue. underwent an operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital in New

Mrs. William Winston and daugh-Members planning to attend must ter Clara, of Clarion, have return-

tersville. Route 2, have gone to St

ton road, have returned home after motoring to St. Helen's, Ky., over months doing missionary work in that district. They were supported by the North Sewickley Presbyterian

> HIT 'GIDDY' MAIDS (International News Service)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard freshmen, declaring the "goodies",

The students complained that quently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies. At Ramsey, Isle of Man, a 50-

female shall bathe in the sea within

Victims of Youthful Murderer



Pictured above are Dr. and Mrs. Julius G. Littlefield, of South Paris, Me. for whose murder 18-year-old Paul Dwyer was arrested in North Arlington, N. J. The youth told police he first killed the aged doctor, then, with his body in the car, drove Mrs. Littlefield through New England, strangling her when her suspicions were aroused. Police who found him asleep in the car in New Jersey revealed the fantastic murders.

On Trial as "Borgia"



Pictured with her attorney, Joseph Hoodin, is Mrs. Anna Hahn, former German school teacher, who is on trial in Cincinnati charged with murder in connection with the death of aged George Sellman, who died last July. The State charges that Mrs. Hahn administered poison.

# A Tough Guy Goes, Unmourned, to His Reward



In an isolated section of Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Me., Al Brady, who had hoped to inherit the gangland mantle of John Dillinger, is buried in a pauper's grave. The uninterested spectators, who didn't even trouble to remove their hats, include the undertaker, a cemetery official, and the attendants at the cemetery. No one mourned the passing of Brady, who was cut down by the machine guns of G-Men in Bangor's

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



IS DAY ON THE MOON THE! AND AT NIGHT IT FALLS TO

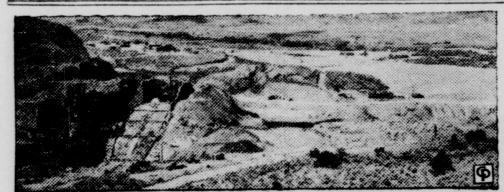
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THE ODDEST PRISON IN THE UNITED STATES IS IN A CAVE-BLASTED OUT OF SOLID QUARTZ





CONSERVATION DAM-Unity dam of the Burnt river in Oregon; water storage and conservation dams seen.

"WHERE THERE'S A WANT-THERE'S A WANT AD WAY"



COOGANS-Jackie Coogan, one-time child screen star, and brideto-be, Betty Grable, also an actress, in Hollywood.

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## NOTICE

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take ads to Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue

Wampum residents may leave ads with C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lost and Found

LOST-One set hens nests, between downtown and East New Castle 1643. Reward. LOST-Bulova diamond wrist watch. Call 4842-J. Liberal reward.

LOST-Tarpaulin, marked New Castle School District, between Franklin hool and Sampson St. Finder call 1941-J. Reward.

LOST-Truck end-gate, between Wampum and Vance Coal Wampum-Glenkirk road. Write P. O. Box 325, Wampum. Reward.

## Flowers and Funeral Goods

CUT FLOWERS, wedding bouquets funeral work is our specialty. Bec. Florai, 15 S. Jefferson, 299t6— ARRANGEMENTS OF flowers for funerals are a specialty at our shop, and the prices are always moderate. Cunningham & Weingartner opposite.

CUT FLOWERS—Funeral and wedding work, a specialty. Harry Druschel. Florist, 1229 South Mill St. 281t26°—2

## Personals

JOHN F. CLASS Vapo-Path; natural l. Positively gets relief for rheumatism, lumbago, and other troubles. It's different. drugs, no surgery. Nature's own sys tem of reconditioning the body. 200 N. Mercer. Phone 635-R. 299t6\*-4

MEN OLD AT 40! Get pep. New Ostrex tonic tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 79c. Call, write Eckerd's Cut Rate or New Castle Drug

GLASSES repaired, frames welded while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, Jeweler, next to Alderman Green.

SUIT CLUB now forming. Tailor made clothes. Van Fleet & Borio, Union Trust Bldg. Phone 930-J.

## Wanted .

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, jeweler, cor-ner of Washington and Mill street.

## AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS.

'37 LaFayette Sedan. LaFayette Coupe

'36 Ford Deluxe Coach.
'36 Ford Coupe. Ford Sedan. '35 Ford Coupe.

Several light cars, '31 and '32 models; also a full line of used UNIVERSAL SALES CO.

101 W. CHERRY ST. PHONE 512 NASH & LAFAYETTE DEALER.

# Trucks-Trucks-Trucks

1935 Dodge Panel.....\$250 1934 Dodge U-Lic., Hyd. Dump .....\$450 1934 Chevrolet Hyd. Dump .\$325 1933 Chevrolet Hyd. Dump .\$250 1932 Ford 4-Cyl. Pickup .\$175 1931 Ford Cab & Chassis ..\$175

## Francis Motor Sales Co.

1931 Dodge Panel......\$75

420-26 CROTON AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE 2200

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We have several that we guarantee to be in first class condition. 1933 Buick coupe, 1933 Pontiac sedan, 1934 Stude 6 convertible coupe, 1934 Stude 6 sedan, 1934 Lafayette sedan, 1935 Podge truck Law priced sedan, 1934 Lafayette sedan, 1935 Dodge truck. Low priced cars to go hunting in: Stude sedan, \$75; Peerless sedan, \$75; Chandler sedan, \$65; Cadillac sedan, \$225.

BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO. 122 N. MERCER ST. 298t3-5

PHILLIPS USED CAR EXCHANGE The nicest selection of nice cars we have ever had. '35 Ford touring coach, '34 Olds coach (trunk), '34 Ford sedan, "33" Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet, Desoto, '32 Chevrolet, '31 Graham-Plymouth, '30 Olds, Dodge, Fords, '29 Reo. Olds, Plymouth. Our liberal terms and fair trades. Prices 10 to 40% lower. Open until 9 p. m. 298t3—5

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

1936 LaFAYETTE four-door sedan;

heater, trunk. Pric Call owner, 1042-R. Price reason-TODAY'S SPECIAL-1937 Buick 2door, 5-passenger special sedan. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

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1936 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan; beautiful black, tires and upholstery like new ......\$495 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan; trunk, radio, heater, beautiful green, like new ......\$595 10 reconditioned used cars, ready

to go under \$300. No down pay-PONTIAC DEALER 28-32 SOUTH MERCER ST.

SPECIAL Sale! 50 reconditioned used ears; mechanical perfect and in A-1 ondition. Castle Garage, S. Mercer 1t-5

FOR good used light cars and trucks. see Riney Motor Car Co., 648 East Washington. Phone 4070. 298t6-5 NEVER buy a used truck until you see our stock. Perry & Bryan, 460 E. Washington St. Open evenings.

MOTOR BIKE now on display, 100 miles per gallon. Westell's Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington. 292t10\*-5 USED CAR BARGAINS-All makes and models. Ready to go. Reasonably priced. The Servicenter, 217-19 N. Mill St. Phone 520.

X X SEE our special ad on page 14. X 1935 Ford deluxe coach; com-X X pletely reconditioned, paint tires and upholstering like new; this car carries our famous guaranteed OK tag, only \$325. Chevrolet-Keystone Co., 210 W. Washington St. Phone 721.



For the Best Deals in Town - Compare Our Triple Checked Used Cars!

J. R. Rick Motor Car Co. 468 E. Washington St. Phone 3572.

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Plymouth Coach. 1932 Plymouth Sedan, 1932 Ford Coach. Chevrolet Coach. 1934 Chrysler Coupe.

1934 Plymouth Coach. 1934 Chevrolet Coach. 1934 Plymouth Sedan. 1935 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1935 Buick Coupe. 1935 Plymouth Sedan. 1935 Ford Coach.

1936 Dodge Coupe. 1936 Pontiac Coupe. 1936 Ford Coach. 1936 Plymouth Coach. 1936 Chrysler Sedan. 1936 Plymouth Sedan.

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan, Always A Good Buy At Our Acre Of Bargains. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

825 NORTH CROTON AVE. PHONE 5130

Accessories, Tires, Parts WANTED-Used tires, for retread-ing; highest cash prices. General N. Mill St. Phone 3314. 284t26-15

Tire Service, 19 S. Jefferson St 296t6-6 REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

### Wanted-Automobiles WANTED-To buy Model A 1930 or

1931 Ford coupe or coach body, be reasonable. Call 8016-R 12.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

WE RELINE fire boxes with fire-brick in hot air furnaces, Examina-tion free. 112½ W. Washington St. telephone applications considered. Call Teets, 178. Geo. Randall

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New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### Builders' Supplies

ing & Salvage. PREPARE FOR WINTER

# interior gloss paint, qt. 85c; semi gloss, qt. 79c; flat wall, paint, 67c

MUTUAL LUMBER CO., 216 White St. Phone 2136. The home of good Castleton Hotel.

Transportation furnished. Apply Tuesday only, 6 to 8 p. m., D. Drake, Castleton Hotel.

FINANCE PLAN for re-roofing, re-297t13-10A

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### Insurance

RELIABLE FIRE, automobile and 124 East North St. Phone 900

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made me a hermit—but no more.
you too can be helped. Come in
and try the new Sonotone Audicle
or write for free booklet—Twin Senses. Prices from \$40 to \$145. Sonotone New Castle Co., 215 L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 298-R.

# Patents

R. S. HARRISON, 40 years registered & T. Bldg. Room 315. 295t12\*-14A

## Repairing

WE SELL GENUINE XXth Century Furnaces and repair parts. The

NEW FURNACES-3 years payment parts for all makes. Allison's, 19 South St. Phone 4782. 299t6\*-15 PAINTING, roof and chimney re pair; weather stripping; carpentery

Write C. O. Morrow, 320 Reis S WE CLEAN and repair hot air furnaces; also sell parts for all makes hot air furnaces. Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., 18 S. Mercer St

Phone 3637. UPHOLSTERING on budget payment plan; work guaranteed. Phone 4498. Dan Cunningham, 317 South Croton

of furnace; also, some good used furnaces. Smith Furnace Co., 301 S. Croton Ave. Phone 406. 284t26-15 WE REPAIR all makes of warm air furnaces; also install the Sunbeam steel and cast iron furnaces. Call us

tors, sweepers; anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554.

H. G. MATHEWS-Electrical con-1216 Wilmington Ave. Phone 2566-J

EXPERIENCED GIRL for house work; go home nights. Telephone THE F. J. NOLTE CO .- For better WANTED-Waitress, over 21 years painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301- 5628-M. 298t6-10 Restaurant.

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call on farmers with unusual sales unit. Must be free to leave city during week. Permanent, with good ommissions. bonus. Chance for adancement. See E. L. Shaffer, Cas-298t4-10A tleton Hotel.

## **EMPLOYMENT**

CARNEGIE Steel Co. brick, \$3 truck WANTED-Two men, 1 with car for load; sand, 50c ton; timber, stone; steady and immediate employment. large sash, \$1 each. Panella Wreck- Pay every day. Opportunity for ad-1t-10A vancement. References. Write News, 299t2 -18 29912\*-18

Edw. Vaughan, R. D. 2, Enon Valley gloss, qt. 79c; flat wall, paint, 67c; varnish, qt. 62c; stove pipe, 6" and 7"; joint, 25c; roof coating, 5 gal., \$1.49. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

299t5\*—10A

298t2\*-18

LADY with car desires employment, full or part time; experienced driver. Phone 2316-R. 1t\*-20

Business Opportunities

of them in successful operation. Most of the men now operating these stores were average men with no particular training in our business. We have trained them and are con-Brown Agency, tinually assisting them. We plan to extend these retail outlets for our merchandise and we are looking for a certain type of man to own and operate these stores. If you think you would like the retail business, have the urge to build yourself a profitable business, and have \$2,750 or more in each which you would or more in cash which you are willing to invest on a reasonably secure basis, write Western Auto Supply Company, Department A, 1478 Daven-port Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 298t3\*-21

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION-Est. 1878. 6TH FL. UNION TRUST BLDG. 14 N. MERCER ST. PHONE 1357 Hear Edgar A. Guest, Tuesdays, NBC

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Room 201, 2nd Floor Centennial

298t6-15 Today's advertising bring results to morrow. No waiting-no disappoint-ment. Ask the man or woman who

## Business and Office Furniture

Royal Typewriter Co. Representative.

# FROM ME TO YOU

The Letty (Bell Telephone) Shriver and Joe (Universal Pottery) Todd engagement announcement on the society page last night is another scoop for this column, we announced it several weeks ago

'31 . . . of course you do because he was one of the cleverest on the ivories . . . for your information Elmer is spending some time at the State Sanitarium at Cressen, Pennsylvania . . . it would help to pass the time away if you could drop him a line now and then . . . the latest report on his condition, is that he is feeling fine and The applications for the Bachelor-Girls are coming in rather swift

like . . . so here are a few names that have been on the desk for a couple of days . . . Charlotte Curry . . . Elizabeth Gierling . . . Leona Dunn . . . Doris Curry . . . Martha Gierling . . . Mabel Staph ... Sylvia Morris ... Carlotta Shelton ... Billie Davies ... Hazel Emery . . . Marion Waters . . . Mary Spittle . . . Eileen Waite . . . Betty Jane Davis . . . Jean Kennedy and here are three that wished to be known as "We three" . . . Bonnie Southern . . . Agnes Johnston ... and Jane Blosel ... and they think all men are pains in the neck except Junior, Paul and Bob . . . we still have a few more names but space is scarce so tomorrow is another day.

Marty Dunn . . . Elmer Gierling . . . Frederick Williams . . . Buddy Hannon . . . Arch Davies . . . Charles Benedick . . . Frank Picotta Bevan . . . welcome men to the organization.

Don't forget the Community Chest . . . it is up to you people to make this drive a big success . . . things are going fine now, keep it

to the little lady . . . we hope you like the town.

QUICK MONEY

\$10 to \$300 on your own signa-ture. No delays or red tape. Reasonable charges.

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VESCO'S Accordion School. Largest school in New Castle. W. Washing-ton St. extension. Phone 2843.

# LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE-40 Hampshire Red pul lets, starting to lay. Guy Raney, Mt.

## Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

DEAD OR ALIVE-Horses, cows hogs, sheep quickly removed free of charge. Phone 65123, Youngstown, evenings or holidays 52002. We pay all telephone charges. The Youngs-town Hide & Tallow Co. 284126-28

DEAD OR DISABLED stock—Horses—Cows—Mules removed promptly, free of charge. Our efficient service a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rending Co. You may reverse telephone charges

## Feed

GET INDIVIDUAL four pound block salt for your stock at Riley's, 355 East Washington St. 298t3\*—28A

# MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale PANELLA Lumber & Bldg. Supply-

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BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 298t6-30 JUST OPENING-Factory Outlet Inn Hotel basement, on the Frengel Coal & Supply. 284t26-33 sed Clothing Store. Bargains. Foun-

TYPEWRITERS. ADDING machine,

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines; sales, rentals repairs. Prompt service. Call 1314J, Webster, 31½ East St.

Do you remember Elmer Frey the Piano playing boy of the class of

. . . James Rote . . . Danny Keely . . . Earl Morris and William At this time we wish to welcome to this little city Miss McKeesport

## MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

COAL-With each ton of coal sold for cash we give a numbered lead pencil, yours may be the lucky pen-cil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J.

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co. Phone 5293-J, or M. Notice to the public: Do you know your coal man as well as your doctor? Why not? 50 lb. of inferior coal can fill your home full of smoke and cause serious sickness and instant death. Our coals are tested. We sell no country coals.

Best A. grade Pittsburgh stoker egg lump block \$5.75 to \$6.00; best B. grade Pittsburgh stoker egg lump block \$5.00 to \$5.25; best Butler coun-ty stoker \$3.90, mine run \$3.85, nut \$3.95, egg \$4.05 and \$4.10, lump \$4.15, block \$4.25.

X X SOUTH SIDE Coal Co. Lowest
X prices on Pittsburgh egg, lump
X X and block coal. Call 2742-J.
Son & Peterson, 19 East North street.

**PHONE 538** FOR QUALITY COAL Champion and Castle Shannon.

Bapid Delivery No Muss or Puss. Ivor V. Davis—James G. Davis Davis Coal & Supply Co.

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WANTED—Used popcorn machine. Give details and lowest price. Address 528 New Castle News 298t6-33 dress 528, New Castle News.

COAL! Phone 537. We sell all grades of Rail Coal, priced from \$5.00 per ton to \$6.00 per ton. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 298t10-33 SMETANA & ZEDICK coal. Phone

Service, 107 N. Jefferson. 299t5\*-30 will receive better results from local coal. Order your supply from Melvin Coal Co. Call 384 today. 284t26-33 CALL 653-J, for special cash discount on coal. No salesman commis-sion or paid for others bad accounts.

FOR THE BEST local and Pittsburgh

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Pittsburgh stoker; egg and lump; Disco and coke. Love Coal Co. Phone TRY OUR Belle Block dustless coal. hone 4295. Fombelle Coal & Suppl

GENUINE KENTUCKY block coal;

ANNOUNCING—Ecco, dust proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

Produce WHILE THEY BASE to pick in. In-oushel. Bring baskets to pick in. In-33A WHILE THEY LAST-Grapes, 60c

drink free. John Brewster, 8060-r-6. APPLES of quality. Sprayed and hand picked, bu. 59c; Bartlett pears. Lake Shore grapes, 49c basket; cabbage, 1½c lb.; new comb honey, 15c; hickory walnuts and chestnuts. Also pure, sweet cider by gallon or barrel. Farm Market, 516 Grant St., just west of bridge Open

## 298t3-33A

LIKE NEW, odd overstuffed chairs, of different types, at bargain prices. Storehouse, 34 East St. 1t\*-34

SEWING MACHINE Service. Mc-Creery's, 8 W. Washington St. Phone 2073-J.

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SEWING ROOM apartment, South Mill St., \$21.00, including water; three room apartment, West Washington St., \$15.00. For further information see M. K. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J.

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Legal—News—Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. WANTED—Chests drawers, breakfast sets, chiffoniers, rugs, rockers, coal heaters, wardrobes, dressers, coal heaters, wardrobes, dressers, steel beds, etc. Best cash prices. See Allen's, 226 South Croton. 1t\*-34 FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, FRIGIDAIRE, \$45.00; 5 cu. ft., new nace Co. unit, porcelain in and out. Two unit, porcelain in and out. 600x20 new Goodyears, \$6.00 each Phone 3451-R. ROLL TOP desk, 2 beds and springs, HOUSE IN COUNTRY-References | One large lot and six-room house combination tub rest and wring-required. Write Box 527, News Co. in the Village of New Bedford fronter; ebony case victrola; buffet; other

## MERCHANDISE

57-R. kinds used furniture. New Deal Ex-1t-33 change, 35 S. Jefferson. 1t-34 1t-34

SPECIAL-New trumpets, \$14.50;

mended by teachers and musicians A. G. Crawford & Son, phone 1582

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294t6-35A Block FOR SALE-25 used radios, priced as low as \$5.00. Terms if desired. Perelman's, 129 E. Washington St.,

## Clothing

Wanted-To Buy

DRESS in style-have your clothes

ROOMS

er. Reasonable. Phone 2333. Sons, 1061 Butler Ave. 285t25\*-33 SLEEPING ROOM, first or second

# Rooms For Housekeeping FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, 2 rooms up; downtown or North Hill. 25 East St. 299t2\*—40 Repairs from house, newly painted, in good repair; double garage and lot. Low price, low down payment. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, evenings 5931-R. 298t2—50

CHREE ROOMS, pantry and private entrance in rear. 714 ern house with 2 nice lots, some fruit, garage, price \$2.000, terms. Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178-J. THREE ROOMS completely furnished for light housekeeping. 1237

furnished room apartments; private baths, sinks, heated. 203 Boyles.

APPLE SALE—Wednesday, Thursday, Baldwins U. S. No. 1, 75c, 3 for \$2.00. Ungraded 50c. Apple-butter apples, 3 for \$1.00. Buy ple-butter apples, 3 for \$1.00. Buy 2nd floors, front, 707 Croton Ave.

| HOME SILES—\$200 to \$600, incdent homes; designs and materials by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Ask for book of plans and F.H.A. folder. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 295t6—51 1t\*-40 HOME SITES-\$200 to \$600, modern

Cherry St., Mahoningtown, Pa.

## light housekeepers on West Side. No children. Call 4041-R. 298t3\*-40 REAL ESTATE FOR

nished and unfurnished; everything separate, \$35.00 and \$40.00 monthly. FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms; private bath and entrance, frigidaire,

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## Houses For Rent

household goods at sacrifice. 351
Neshannock Ave. 1t\*-34
FOR SALE—Used hot air gas furnace. Heats 6 to 8 rooms. Like nace. Heats 6 to 8 rooms. Like 108 North Mill St. Phone 20:3-3

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### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

SIX ROOMS, brick. One of best North Side locations. Peoples Realty Phone 258.

## Wanted To Rent Or Lease

## WANTED TO RENT!

STOREROOM or large garage about 50x100 feet, will advance money to remodel if

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# REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

## Farms For Sale

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EAST SIDE-Two five room modern oungalows; also 5 room nouse. Leach Agency, 267-J. 1t-50 WEST SIDE, five room bungalow, heater, bath, \$2,200.00. 10% down, balance payments. Ramsey's, 4180.

monthly. Sonntag, 1238-2087-J.

port. Terms. Brown Agency, North St. 299t3-SOUTH-\$2500.00; 6-room house and garage on paved street. Terms. Brown Agency, 124 North St.

age, 3 lots, \$300 down, balance like 299t3\*-39 rent. Heaney & Knox, 333 E. Washfloor; also housekeeping rooms. Two locations. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647.

299t2—39

10t. North Side, \$3500.00. Call Teece, 3077.

Lots Or Acreage TWO ROOMS, furnished; bath, sink. LOT 40x135, 1203 N. Mercer St. Write private entrance, hot water heat. Am- P. O. Box 103, New Kensington, Pa. ENGLEWOOD Ave., lot 60x150 ft. J.

**AUCTION SALES** 

# J. D. WALLACE Public Sale, New Castle-Edenburg road, Oct. 21, 1937, at 12:30 P. M. 297t3. -55

Executor's Notice Estate of Mathew Rowan, deceased

## Legal-News-Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov.

Executor's Public Sale

The undersigned Executor of L. C ox, deceased, will offer at Public sale on November 10, 1937, on the

the Executor before sale.

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Margaret M. McKee, late of the Third Ward, New Castle Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to R. B. Jameson, Executor, No. 114 North Mercer Street, New Castle, Pa. R. C. McKinley, Attorney. Legal-News-Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1937.

lade and heed their call!







lumber. Our aim is to please in qual ity, price and service. If we others if we don't, tell us. If we do, tell 299t6-10A

The Ball genuine is always superior. B Furnaces & Roofing. Phone 3805.

WASHERS, sweepers repaired, respuilt thoroughly. 3 service men. Parts uses them. for all makes. Clausen's 314 Nesh. 293t10\*-15 FURNACE REPAIRS for any make

**EMPLOYMENT** 

# HANDY MAN-Strictly sober, car-Storm sash, \$2.11 up; combination pentering and yard, must have tools, storm and screen doors, \$7.44 up; 40c per hour. References. Apply

Situations Wanted WHITE GIRL desires work by day. Call 2 Fern St., Oakland. 1t\*-20 modeling and new garages. 6% interest, 1 to 2 years to pay. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. Phone day work. 258 W. Grant. 1t\*-20

## FINANCIAL

MONDAY, Tues., Wed.—Oil shampoo, fingerwave, manicure \$1.00. Pearl Waltenbaugh, 125½ N. Mill Call 1366 ciate Stores represent a profitable and substantial business, and there are 900 substantial business.

No inquiries of friends or relatives. Small monthly payments. Money same

No special security is required because we have a complete fi-nance service, offering every type of loan and all plans. Come PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

# duplicators, new and rebuilt. Expert repairing. Call 2987. Allmakes Type-writer Co., 15 North Mercer street.

Here are a few names for the A. F. of B. . . . Harold Dunn . .

# APPLES for sale in orchard. Well

# sprayed, hand picked. Falls for apple butter or cider, cheap. Margaret Wilson, R. D. No. 1. Ellwood

Household Goods ... she has been here for sometime but this is an official welcome

# Household Goods

GOOD clean country coal. Screen BEFORE YOU BUY see us first. All \$3.75; nut-slack \$2.25. Call 5157-R. kinds used furniture. New Deal Ex-

## Musical Instruments B-FLAT Boehm clarinet, \$20; violin outfit, \$7.50. Fleming's Music Store, 110 North Mill St. 1t\*-35 299t5-33

used cornet, \$8.00; used clarinets, \$8.00 and up; used trombones, \$10.00 and up; used violins, \$5.00 and up. Donati Music Company, 22 S. Mill St.

# Radio and Electrical Merchandise

11 2742-J. | son & Peterson, 19 East North street. 298t6\*—33 | Phone 4243. | 298t6\*—35A Business Property For Sale CLARK'S quality with service. Pittsburgh lump, stoker and country coal. Honesty is our policy. Call 4288-J. 299t5\*-33

L. PEARL Coal Co. Phone 3957. Furnace coal \$3.75; lump \$4.00; Pittsburgh lump \$4.75-\$5.25. 298t7\*-33

RAMSEY & KRAMER- Home and 298t3-48

ators,—Universal, Spartan, Leonard, Norge, etc. Phone 1014. Alexander Radio Service, 10 S. Mercer St.

# telephone 808.

made by an experienced tailor. Frank Gillest, 120 N. Mill. 294t6\*-37

Rooms For Rent LARGE front sleeping room; suitable two persons; close in. No other room- UNION TOWNSHIP, 5 rooms; gar-

THREE ROOMS, pantry and private FOR SALE-Morris St., 6 room mod-

erican adults. 206 S. Walnut.

### before stored and save advanced 2nd floors, front. 707 Croton Ave. prices. Cider by keg, barrel. Cider to 298t2\*— 298t2\*-40 1t\*-33A TWO nicely furnished rooms

Apartments For Rent NORTH-Two nice apartments, fur-

# THE GUMPS-HE MUST KNOW HER



# SUBURBAN-\$2800.00; House, barn, poultry house and 10 acres near air-

ington St. SUBURBAN-6 room house, newly

## 1t\*\_40 HIGHLAND AVE. extension, 5 room NORTH, handy town; one, two, three sell. Call 5584-R.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, evenings for light housekeeping at 302 West 5931-R.

# KEEP A great place going. Patronize Livestock Auction. Every Tuesday, Route 18. A. Phillips. Mgr. 298t5\*-55

LEGAL NOTICES laundry. Adults. 813 Butler Ave. granted to me, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to to the said estate are requested to make payment to me and those hav

premises, the following parcels of real estate situate in Pulaski Town-ship, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. FIRST PARCEL: Sale at 1:30 

## Executor's Notice

Legal-News-Oct. 19, 26, 1937.

Lost and found articles are easily returned to their owner by inserting

an ad in the lost and found columns. advertised on this page. Read the

# me without delay. Thomas M. Donnelly, Executor, 515

way. The second parcel consists of 17 1-8 acres, more or less, and nas erected thereon a good frame dwelling house and good bank barn, both in fair repair. The third parcel lies immediately across the road from the second parcel and consist of 114% acres, more or less, no improvements All three parcels must be sold for the payment of debts and legacies.

Terms of Sale: Ten (10%) per cent. at the time purchased, balance in cash on delivery of deed, or such other terms as may be arranged with R. R. Potter, Executor, Hollidays-burg, Pa. Robert L. Wallace, Attor-ney, New Castle, Pa. D. L. Fulkman,

# STOCKS

# Market Under Heavy Pressure

Biggest Selling Since 1933 In Market Today Falls Behand

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The stock market collapsed further today in the heaviest selling since 1933, as leaders crumbled 1 tc more than 9 points and the high-speed ticker fell 20 minutes behind.

A deluge of liquidation greeted Wall Street at the opening of the market, which quickly plunged the list into new low ground for the last two years and more on top of yesterday's tumble of 1 to 15 points. Enormous blocks of stock changed

hands in initial transactions, ranging from 5,000 to 25,000 shares. In the first hour, a total of 2,210,000 shares changed hands, or a full day rate of approximately 11,000,000

from impaired margin accounts. 381/2c. Some support was noted early in the second hour, which enabled leaders

from their extreme lows. Steels, rails, motors, oils, coppers, chemicals and the "blue chips" bore the brunt of the liquidation.

At the end of the first hour the industrial averages had lost 5.69 13.75; No. 3 timothy, \$9.00-9.50; No. points to 120.04, or 4.52 per cent 1 light clover, mixed, \$15.00-15.50; middle of August, this represented 1 heavy clover, mixed, \$15.00-15.50; the averages, or roughly 26 billions clover, \$15.00-15.50; No. 2 clover,

was off more than 7 points, and ting alfalfa, \$16.00-18.00; No. 1 Bethlehem 8; Chrysler close to 10 first cutting alfalfa, \$17.50-18.50; and General Motors more than 4; No. 2 first cutting alfalfa, \$12.00-American Telephone 9; Westing- 14.00; No. 2 prairie, \$14.00-15.00; house Electric 7; Johns-Manville good dry clean oat straw, \$8.50-9.00; more than 6; DuPont more than 7 good dry clean wheat straw, \$8.50and Union Carbide more than 5; 9.00. N. Y. Central more than 2; Afchinson 4 and Union Pacific better than 4, American Car & Foundry almost 5 and Pullman more than 3.

Commodities slumped with the stock list. Grains lost more than 3 cents and cotton about 50 cents a bale. In the minor staples, cocoa, rubber and hides slumped to new

Bonds were under heavy pressure, particularly U. S. government obli- heavies 1025-11; medium 11-1125; full-point in many of the active packing sows 9-10; pigs 10-1075.

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Amer Roll Mills	
Atlantic Rfg	
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Allie Chalmers 45	
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Anagonda Copper 24 /4	
Amer Can Co	
Am Water W & E Co 8%	1
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Amer Super Pwr	
D & O 072	
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Bethlehem Steel 41%	
Baldwin Loco	
Canadian Pacific	
Caterpil T	
Crucible Steel	
Chrysler	
Consolidated Edison 227/8 Consolidated Oil 71/4	
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Cont Motors	
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Coca Cola	
Cities Service	
Curties Wright 2/8	I
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DuPont de Nemours	-
Eastman Kodak	1
Elec Bond & Share 61/8	I
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General Motors 32%	-
General Biecule	-
Goodyear Rubber 13% Goodyear Rubber 16%	1
Gulf Oil 37	1
Hudson Motors 4	-
Ind Rayon	-
Inter Harvester	-
Inspiration Copper 7	-
TT&T	-
Johns-Manville 76	-
Kennicott Copper 3014 Kelvinator 91/2	-
Kroger Groc	1
Liquid Carbonic 141/4	-
Lehigh Portland 14	
Mexican Sea Oil	
Montgomery Ward 30%	
LECAL NOTICES	

# \* LEGAL NOTICES

Special Meeting Of Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of shareholders of Fisher Brothers Dry Goods Company will be held at the office of the Corporation, 102 S. Jefferson Street, New Castle, Penna., on December 16, 1937 at 10:00 A.M. o'clock for the purpose of passing upon two proposals, as at 10:00 A. M. o'clock for the purpose of passing upon two proposals, as follows: (1) To increase the authorized capital stock of the Corporation by increasing the number of Class "A" shares from 13,000 shares to 20,000 shares. (2) To amend the bylaws by providing that any shares must first be offered for sale to shareholders of record before any offering of the same may be made to nonshareholders. nonshareholders.

By authority of the Board of Di-L. B. Calvin, Secretary. Brown and Legal-News-Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, '37.

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 20 

 Packard Motors
 26

 Pullman Co
 26

 Pub Serv of N J
 30¾

 Phelps Dodge
 24¼

 R K O
 2½

 Republic Steel Corp
 13½

 A T
 4

 Radio Corp ..... 478 

 Radio Corp
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 Rem Rand
 9½

 Reynolds Tobacco
 43¾

 Std Oil of N J
 44¼

 Std Oil of Cal
 28¼

 Stewart Warner
 6

 Studebaker
 3½

 Std Care & Floor
 27%

 Studebaker
 3 ½

 Std Gas & Elec
 2 ½

 Sears Roebuck
 57

 Standard Brands
 7 ¼

 Texas Corp
 35 ½

 Timken Roll Bear
 37 ¼

 United Drug ..... 51/4 U S Steel ..... 57 United Corp ..... 21/4 United Gas Imp ..... 9 Westinghouse Brk ...... 18½
Westinghouse Elec ..... 92

# HAY AND GRAIN

Warner Bros ..... 51/4

Woolworth Co ...... 35

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.-The following prices are paid for hay and

The prime factor again was the Oats—No. 1 white, 40½-41c; No. 2 tremendous volume of forced selling white, 39½-40c; No. 3 white, 37½-

Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, old, 79-791/2c; No. 2 K. D., new, 78-781/2c; the recover 1 to more than 2 points No. 3 K. D., new, 771/2-78c; No. 3 yellow, old, 751/2-761/2c. Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local,

Hav- (New) standard timothy 15.00-15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.25from the previous close. Since the No. 1 clover, mixed, \$15.00-15.50; No. a fall of better than 70 points in No. 2 clover, mixed, \$9.00-9.50; No. 1 of dollars in the aggregate value. \$9.00-9.50; No. 1 second cutting, al-At the extreme lows, U. S. Steel falfa, \$21.50-22.50; No. 2 second cut-

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. - Live-

1000; active; 25c lower; Hogs ations, which tumbled close to a light 11-1125; light lights 1075-11; Cattle 100 inc. 50 directs; nominal: Steers good 1050-1250; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 950-10; cows good 650-750; bulls good 7-750.

Calves 100; steady: Vealers good and choice 1250-1350. Sheep 500; lambs 50c lower; sheep 25c lower; (shorn basis except lambs.) Yearling wethers good and choice 7-750; aged wethers medium to good 450-550; ewes good and choice 4-450; lambs good to choice

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.-Produce -(all poultry, butter and eggs are

wholesale prices to dealers. Sup-Poultry about steady: heavy hens 22-23; leghorn hens 15-16; leghorn springers 20-21; red springers 22-23; rock springers 22-24; geese 10-12;

young turkeys 23-25. Butter easy: 92 score 35%; 89 score 3314; 88 score 3234; standard

Eggs easy: nearby current receipts 23; extra firsts 25; white extras 36 Tomatoes about steady: lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger \$1 to \$2. Cabbage about steady: Pennsylvania Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40-

The president says the odd man controls the supreme court. Well, some odd men have controlled the executive department, too.

The totalitarian state or dictatorship is impossible except where the people are hard-up and the government behaves like a cop.



William H. Pitt, of Hollis, L. I., is one of the nineteen persons aboard the United Air Lines luxury ship sighted near Rock Springs, Wyo. Pitt, 31, news editor of Pathe News, inc., with a Pathe cameraman was flying to a newsice! assignment. (Central Press)

## Before and After Honoring a Great Scientist



Dr. Alexis Carrel, co-inventor with Charles A. Lindbergh of the artificial heart, is shown as he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science at the convocation of the University of New York in Albany. William L. Thompson adjusts the scarf, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, holds the diploma.

# The Kid Brother Goes C. I. O.



Returning aboard the Ile de France after a summer in Europe, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of Not so well known as his famous brother is A. D. Lewis, shown at the right with James R. McCormick, member of the international board of the the President, is shown being greeted at the dock by Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife. United Mine Workers. A. D. is the younger brother of John L. Lewis, and is pictured at the C. I. O. convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park

## his western tour. **Elegant Simplicity**

to meet her son on his return from

Mrs. Margaret M. Luther

The fact that Mrs. Margaret M.

Luther of Cleveland, O., is 83, is

no bar to getting a permanent.

Mrs. Luther is shown before and

after she got her wave. Her lit-

tle granddaughter, Mary Jo

Healy, not quite two, was given

a permanent at the same time.

The thin hair of age and the fine

locks of childhood require care-

ful handling by experts, says the

Hairdressers Guild of Ohio who

gave Mrs. Luther her wave.

Mother No. 1 Home



Courtesy Bonwit Teller, New York A frock of elegant simplicity is this model which was inspired by a new book by Sara Pennoyer, "Polly Tucker, Merchant," whose heroine would choose just such a dress. The story is about a girl who makes fashions her career and is successful. The dress has many possibilities for changing accessories. It has fine details. such as the sleek set-in waistline, and wide corselet suede belt. It may be obtained in wool or acetate crepe, in black with red belt. Scotch mist with wine, green with rust, rust with green, or brown

with chartreuse.



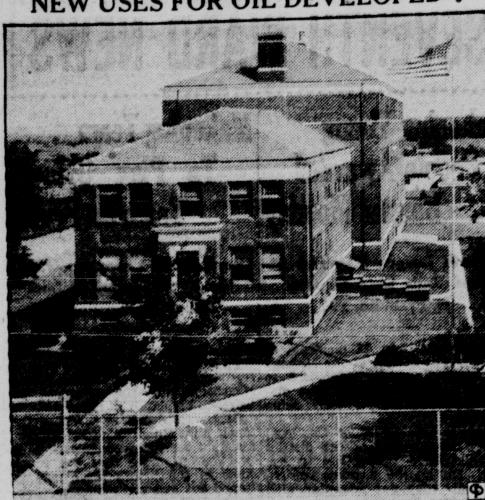
Joe Burk, winner of the men's national single sculls championship, as well as the Canadian title, is shown at Philadelphia with the cup emblematic of his prowess. Burk, who is said to raise the highest stroke beat in competition, lives at Haddon Heights, N. J.

## Trimming Is Nutria



Nutria is used to trim this smart slim coat of natural colored shetland woolen. The coat is cut on straight lines. The scarf and blouse are brown wool jersey. Nutria makes the front part of the hat, which has a crown of dark brown antelope.

# NEW USES FOR OIL DEVELOPED



Experimental station of U. S. bureau of mines Some great discovery may come out of this structure, for it is the petroleum experimental station of the U.S. bureau of mines at Bartlesville, Okla. It aids in solving the problems of the oil and natural gas industry. A second building, seen behind the smaller, old one, has been completed. The station was founded in 1917.

# Widowed by Mine Blast



Mrs. Joseph Skinner, pictured above with her three children, was widowed when a terrific explosion killed thirty-three men trapped in the Mulga Coal Mine, Mulga, Ala. Only one man escaped death in the blast which wrecked the mine. (Central Press)

# THE TUTTS





# By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office HEY YOU! THAT WAS MY LOAD O' COAL -AND YOU MISSED ME BY TWO HOUSES AGAIN STANLOS THAT ROW OF NEW LOOK-ALIKE HOUSES ON DUPLICATE STREET HAS MADE A LOT OF TROUBLE FOR THE NEAR-SIGHTED COAL MAN

### EXPECTATIONS ORPHAN ANNIE-GREAT







"ALL FOR THE BEST" OH, BOY! WAS THAT A NIFTY! WAIT'LL SHOW THE OLD BATTLE-AXE A HUNDRED THOUSAND BUCKS-THAT'LL TAKE HER MIND OFF THE BRAT, I'LL BET --- THE COPS HAVE BEEN FISHIN' TWO DAYS - WISH THEY'D HURRY UP AND FIND HER, SO WE COULD COLLECT-



The same the second second second second second second

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Mahoning Young People Awarded Banner Monday

Epworth League Members At- Coach Austin Cowmeadow Pretend Rally Held Monday In Franklin, Pa.

Monday evening, 11 members of Members of the Mahoning Junior the Epworth League of the Mahon- High football squad are now getting ing Methodist church motored to ready for the coming fray on Friday Franklin, Pa., to attend the dis- afternoon, with the Struthers, O. trict Epworth League rally being team, to be played in Struthers.

Miss Isabelle Shaw of the local team, and Albert 'Blackie" Adamo, church is secretary of the district assistant coach, are conducting daily and she filled that office at the practices in order that the rough rally. During the business session, spots in the team's plays may be the local group was presented with ironed out and everything be click-

reasons: First the local league had game will begin at 3:30 o'clock at the largest number of delegates in the Struthers school field. attendance at the summer institute held recently in Meadville. Second. the local league has worked out the most active program for the past

Those in the party from the Mahoning church included: Isabelle Shaw, Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, Walter Jolley, Mary Louise Jolley, Martha L. Mauck, Ruth King, Jessie Jane Gilbert, Jim Wilson, Jack Wilson, R. C. Cather, and Mary Ellen Shan-

## YOUNG MATRONS HAVE MEETING

recently by members of the Young lights on Liberty street, and workhome of Mrs. Viola Cubellis for a rewiring the lights temporarily unregular meeting.

Club prize was awarded to Mrs. repaired. Rose Russo and a high score prize The new wires were being strung in cards was also awarded to Mrs. from light to light above ground at Russo. At an appropriate hour a the top of the light posts. The workdelicious luncheon was served by men worked depite the heavy rain

ditto, enjoyed the club meeting, day night. Next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, October 28, in the home of Mary Carvella, 521 West Columbus Society

## PARTY GIVEN FOR **40TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. annd Mrs. Willia A. Garner, their 40th wedding anniversary re- for tonight at 7 o'clock in the hall. 610 North Cedar street, celebrated cently, when they invited a group Many items of importance regard-

Dinner was served the guests at 6 p. m., by Mrs. Garner, with covers being laid for 30 persons. Later inthe evening friends and relatives from Mercer, Volant, Sharon, Portersville, Eastbrook and New Wilmington came to visit the Garners customary. The members will gathand help celebrate the anniversary. The honored couple received many very nice gifts.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE Ladies of the Opportunity Circle, of the Mahoningtown Prespyterian this week on vacation. His route in

barrel during the first week in November. All items which are to go in the barrel must be at the church by

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The 1938 STUDEBAKER NOW ON

We invite you to come in and

BARNES-SNYDER

MOTOR CO. 122 North Mercer St.

# **Mahoning Team** To Play Ohio Team On Friday

pares Mahoning School Boys For Struthers

Austin Cowmeadow, coach of the

ing perfectly for the Friday game. This banner was presented for two | According to Cowmeadow the

# Trouble In Ward **Lighting System**

Street Light Wires Under Liberty Street Develop Trouble - Being Repaired

Trouble developed in the under-An enjoyable evening was spent ground wiring system for the street Matrons club when they met in the men were busy Monday afternoon til the trouble could be located and

which fell all afternoon, in order One special guest, Mrs. Rose Ven- that the lights might be used Mon-

# **Board Will Meet**

ing future activities of the society will be discussed at this meeting.

AFTERNOON MEETING

Thursday's social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will take place in the afternoon as is er at the home of Mrs. H. S. Gillespie, West Clayton street.

IS ON VACATION William Reed, mail carrier for the Mahoningtown branch post office, is the ward is being taken care of by

Donald Gross.

Best Pittsburgh coal. A. L. Frey, 616 N. Liberty St. Phone 1016.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. B. Catalino, Youngstown, visited here during the week

Mrs. Will Taylor, Cherry street,

visited in Youngstown, O., on Mon-Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Cherry street, visited in Youngstown, O., on Mon-

Anthony Rainey, Cleveland, was a visitor in the Seventh Ward Sun-

Mrs. Alice Taylor, Madison avenue is visiting with relatives in Detroit,

Virginia Lee Stump, Cherry street, was a visitor at Cottage Grove during the week end. Mrs. E. M. Johnston, West Clay-

ton street, is confined to her home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Cherry street, were in Cottage Grove

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Libery street, spent Sunday with rela-

ves in Pittsburgh. Paul Thomas, Darlington avenue visited in Rochester, Pa., with rei-

atives during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sabastino, of Youngstown, O., spent the week end

with relatives in the ward Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller and family, Newell, West Virginia, visited with relatives in the district on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughters, Pattie Ann and Maxine, Cherry street, spent Sunday at Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Broadus, Fourth street, have returned to their home following a trip to Maryland

Ruth Ortner, Pittsburgh, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Ronk, West



The Season's Smartest

**DRESSES** \$16.75

Flattering, youthful fashions with tunic effects, high necklines, short puffed sleeves or shirred sleeves. They're superbly tailored from fine alpacas and silk crepes in the season's smartest colors. Attractive trims that add to the classic beauty of these dresses and make them the choice of smartly dressed women.

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44

Swansdown GIRDLE Of Genuine "Lastex"

94c Soft, light, yet woven frimly of genuine "Lastex" and designed to discipline with vim and vigor. Won't ride up and it is very flexible. Short,



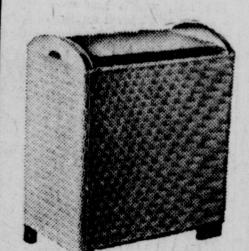
32nd Anniversary Special!

Size 12x20x27

average and tall lengths.

HAMPERS

Regularly \$4.98



Especially purchased for

this sale and offered to

you at an unusually low

price. Colors to harmon-

ize with your color

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

\$3.98

- · Pearl-wick tops.
- · Strong, sturdy, wood frames.
- · Heavy fibre, closely woven. Chromium trimmed
- handles. . · Colors . . . Green,

Ivory, Orchid, Black and white combination.

to charges they were doombed to

death although their attorneys had

'bargained" with Judge D. U. Ar-

court to spare their lives if they

Later the appellate court recon-

sidered the record of the entire

case and on October 8 again upheld

the ruling of Judge Arird.

Services This Week

File Petition "bargained" with Judge D. U. Arird of the Warren-Forest county

pleaded guilty.



You will flaunt your hand with pride when wearing a pair of these lovely gloves, strikingly fashioned with attractive self stitching. The classic 4 button length with P. K. sewn fingers and in your choice of brown and black.

Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2

Knickers . . . Tailored of sturdy cor-duroy in buckshot and plaid patterns. Colors of gray and brown. Knit cuffs, fully lined and slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boy's

and

Sweaters

\$1.98 each

Sweaters . . . All wool, and light brushed wools. Full or half zipper styles, crew necks, fancy or plain backs and some with double elbows. Plain and jacquard patterns. Sizes 26 to 32 and 28 to 38.



# **Toiletries**

Heavy Mineral Oil .....gal. \$1.79 Cod Liver Oil .....pt. 43c Milk of

Magnesia .... qt. 43c

**Toilet Tissues** 

15 Rolls \$1.00

Scott

Mouth Wash. qt. ......59c Milk of Magnesia Tablets ..... 250's 59c \$1.00 Size All-Purpose Cream ...... 1 lb. 79c 50c Size Hand Cream ......39c Aspirin Tablets 200 for ......49c

box of 18 .......21c

Cold Capsules,

32nd Anniversary Special!



# "Minerva" Lustre Wool

Regularly 60c

An almost unbelieveably low price, but this special is given to us once a year to sell at this low price, by the manu-

A smooth silky yarn of wool and rayon combined. Medium weight and a favorite of knitters. Large selection of colors.

1 % oz. ball

Men's 100% Wool COAT

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**Doomed Slayers** 

scheme.

# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

# trial after finding no foundation **Commits Suicide**

Near Clearfield Man Ends Life After Locking Admitted: Mrs. Wanda Good-

> Self In Shanty With His Pets

Castle; Mrs. Margaret Giangiulio. (International News Service) At Gospel Mission Alma Watkins, 107 1/2 East Reynolds 1318 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 19-Coroner R. L. Williams today street; Miss Tatina Kulik, 1814 Mor- termed as suicide the death of no reason for the act and announcavia street; Miss Mary Mravlak, Box Ralph Bloom, 50, whose lifeless ed no inquest would be necessary. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

body was found partially decomposed and partially eaten by half-starved pets which he had locked in his shanty near Irvona when he apparently shot himself. A shotgun was found near his body, police said. Reconstructing

the scene, Williams said Bloom apparently locked himself and several He lived alone

haunts. Conorer Williams could assign here,

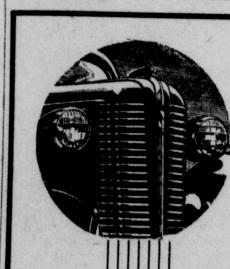
Car Skids, Upsets On Perry Highway

COMMUNITY CHEST

DRIVE IS ON!

Earl Stom, 306 North Mercer St cats and dogs in the shanty about escaped injury when his machine ten days ago then took his own life skidded and overturned on the Perry highway south of Zelienople, An investigation led to the dis- while he was driving Monday in covery when it was noticed Bloom a downpour from the Pittsburgh failed to appear at his usual district to New Castle. Stom, who was alone, is employed in a store

### Interest is being manifested in to hear reargument of their case. the opening days of the Gospel Discharged: Margaret Mary Pape, 245 West Grant street; Eugene Gur-Anna Pedro of South Lafayette The reargument petitions were filMission now located at 413 Croton giolo, 211 Hazelcroft avenue. street, has returned from a three day visit at the home of her sister, ed by counsel for the youthful avenue. Services for this week as for such a plea expired, and the follows: Prayer and praise service JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natale of appellate court was to consider Wednesday evening, 7:30 in charge Youngsville, were guests Sunday, at the petition in its chambers here of Captain Moon; sewing classes ren avenue; Mrs. Kathryn Burnes, Zelianonle, Partonsil operation; Natale, Lafayette street. They were sentenced to the elec- for girls of all ages Saturday after- Mrs. Mary E. Broadbent, Blaine St. Zelienople, Pa., tonsil operation; George Maud and Elmer Forney, tric chair for killing Metro Sem- noon from two to four in charge Dorthea Spear, R. F. D. No. 8; John Gary, Indiana, visited at the home inuk, a Youngsville innkeeper. The of Mabel Weimer and teachers: a Stunkard, R. F. D. No. 6, John Stunkard, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant; of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maud, Sixth high court first denied them a new special service Saturday evening at DISPLAY street, during the week end. William McConnell, Orchard avenue, 7:30 in charge of W. H. Fehl. Ellwood City; Charles Bambroqa, R. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, and daughter, Donna Joan, Seneca, Pa., Does Bladder Irregularity F. D., No. 1, Bernard Plant, Meyer FLANAGAN WITH avenue. look them over. KROGER COMPANY Discharged-Miss Freda Hitch. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, Sixth **GET YOU UP?** East Leasure avenue; John Whitlak Rose Point, Aronse Gentile, Neshan-Rev. and Mrs. Harry Schiede-Make this 25c test. If not pleased in J. Bert Flanagan, who has been nock avenue; Mrs. Jane McIlwraith, mantle and family, Centerville, O. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowassociated with the A. and P. Tea Hazelcroft avenue; Mrs. Wilma returned to their home on Monday, els. Help nature eliminate poisonous Company for over eight years, i as Cooper, Prospect, Pa., Mrs. Mary returned to their home on Monday, following a visit with relatives in the ward. | Cooper | Prospect | Pa., Mrs. Mary resident of the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Eckerd's Prescription | Druggists. | Druggists. | Druggists. | Druggists. | Druggists. | Cooper | Prospect | Pa., Mrs. Mary resigned his position with that company to become affiliated with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., having been appointed as manager of their store at 203 East Washing-ton street, Monday. | The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.



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